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IMPORTANT POINT: French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson makes a point as U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig listens during their second day of talks at the State Department Saturday.

Begins visit today

Rao may debate issue of U.S. arms with Zia

NEW DELHI, June 7 (Agencies) — Indian External Affairs Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao will begin a five-day visit to Pakistan Monday where he is likely to discuss the rearming of the country by the United States. Informed sources in New Delhi said the U.S. decision to supply arms was top of the list of subjects Rao was likely to take up with President Muhammad Zia ul Haq and Foreign Minister Agha Shahi.

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has often said India accepts that Pakistan must be able to defend itself, but is concerned at the quantity and sophistication of the U.S. weapons it will receive.

The two countries have fought three wars since partition in 1947, and normalization of relations has been a slow process. As well as expressing concern about the U.S. arms supplies to Pakistan, Mrs. Gandhi and her ministers have warned against Pakistan developing nuclear weapons. She said in April that if Pakistan made atomic weapons her government would respond in an "appropriate manner."

Pakistan has denied that it is developing weapons and said its nuclear program was for peaceful purposes only. Rao said he looks forward to useful and constructive talks in Islamabad which will likely cover Afghanistan.

Mrs. Gandhi's government has stopped short of outright condemnation of the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

'Operation June Bride'

12 Filipino students held

MANILA, June 7 (AFP) — Government security teams have rounded up 12 more Filipino Muslim students, bringing to 19 the number of arrests in connection with "Operation June Bride" — an alleged terrorist plan of assassination, bombing and arson.

Official palace reports Sunday said intelligence teams have also captured an additional cache of grenades and other explosives intended for use in bombing missions in Metro Manila in time for the June 16 presidential elections. Authorities said the operation was part of a coordinated anti-terrorism drive agreed upon between opposition leader Benigno Aquino and Moro National Liberation Front (MNLF) leader Nur Misuari.

National Intelligence and Security Authority (NISA) reports said "Operation June Bride" called for the assassination of President Ferdinand Marcos, Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and other high ranking officials as well as the bombing of government buildings, media institutions, universities, air and bus terminals and election precincts. Government reports said one of the suspects, Abal Balindong, 32, had admitted involvement in the liquidation plan and led authorities to the houses of other suspects.

Allegedly seized in various house raids were 10 fragmentation grenades, six miniature grenades, two anti-personnel mines, 40 electric blasting caps, 20 detonators, and three bags of sodium nitrate. Meanwhile, manifestos were being circulated in the Manila mosque accusing the government of "arbitrary arrests, torture and intimidation of Muslim students." A manifesto signed "Muslim Students" said they were victims of persecution and that the explosives were "planted."

In southern Philippines, the country's Muslim region, an eight-year war is going on. This is the first time, however, that Manila-based Muslims have been arrested for direct involvement in anti-government activities.

Riyal adjusted

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, June 7 — The Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency (SAM) Sunday announced the adjustment of the riyal rate against the dollar, taking the new SAMAR rate level to 3.40 from 3.39 as its selling price to the commercial banks. The new riyal selling price for bank customers is now 3.40 42.

The devaluation move by SAM is the seventh this year and is in line with its policy of realignment of the riyal's value in view of the recent dollar advances on the European exchanges.


(Financial Roundup on page 10)

Missile unveiled

PARIS, June 7 (AFP) — The curtain has been raised at the Paris air show on a new anti-aircraft missile that specialists will be as formidable as the Soviet SAM-6 missiles — but 100 times lighter.

The missile's maker, the French firm Sagem, refers to it with this phrase: "A point-to-air system of combined anti-air defense based on very-short-range missiles."

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Bush plans Paris visit

Cheysson concludes talks in Washington

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AFP) — Vice-President George Bush will visit Paris June 24 to "establish direct contact with President (François) Mitterrand at an early date," Secretary of State Alexander Haig announced Saturday at the conclusion of talks with French External Affairs Minister Claude Cheysson.

The announcement was made to newsmen as Haig and Cheysson reported that a wide identity of views had been achieved in the course of their conversations. The talks were the second phase of Cheysson's three-day visit to Washington. Both meetings lasted two hours.

Haig said that he and Cheysson were agreed on five main points:

1. There should be no foreign intervention in Poland and the Poles should be left to determine their own future.
2. Namibia should be granted independence soon on the basis of United Nations Resolution 435 "with necessary elaboration."
3. Diplomatic efforts should be continued in the Middle East to settle the short-term problem of the current Lebanese crisis and the long-term problem of peace in the region.
4. The Atlantic Alliance is the "fundamental anchor of peace and stability" in the Western world.
5. It is imperative that Soviet forces withdrawn from Afghanistan.

Cheysson told the newsmen that complete accord had not been reached on economic and monetary questions of interest to both the United States and Europe.

Alluding to the U.S. policy of maintaining high interest rates to combat inflation, which has led to a rise in the value of the dollar, Cheysson said that decisions by one country that affect all other members of the Western Alliance should be discussed beforehand.

Cheysson told French journalists separately that the rise of the dollar's value and high interest rates were now the principal points of difference between Washington and Paris.

The minister said that the "rise of the dollar has represented for us a third petroleum shock." He was referring to the two previous rounds of sharp oil-price increases imposed by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

Cheysson's meeting with Haig completed his schedule of talks with U.S. officials. Since his arrival on Thursday, Cheysson has met with President Ronald Reagan, Vice-President George Bush, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, as well as with Haig.

Cheysson announced that he would meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in September, probably in New York at the general session of the United Nations General Assembly.

Royal visit to emphasize Saudi-British relations

By a Staff Writer
London Bureau

LONDON, June 7 — King Khalid's three-day state visit to Britain, beginning Tuesday, will be the second by a Saudi Arabian monarch within the past 15 years. The first such visit was made by King Faisal in 1967.

Saudi Arabia's ambassador here Sheikh Nasser Al-Manqour has said he is confident that King Khalid's visit will have a deep impact on bilateral relations.

In an interview with *Arab News* and *Okaz*, Manqour said the king's talks will center on three aspects — political, economic and military. On the political, he said, "The Kingdom does not have any special political problem except that it has adopted the Palestine cause as its first and last issue". He, however, hoped that Britain will play a positive and effective role in settling the issue, especially when it takes over the chairmanship of the European Parliament at the end of the current month. The ambassador added that "the British understand this issue very well, but we don't expect any miracles from them".

In regard to the economic aspect of bilateral talks, he said, they will receive priority in view of the deficit in Britain's balance of payments with Saudi Arabia, which reached £ 1 billion SR7 — billion last year. He added that Britain is striving to boost its exports to Saudi Arabia and to boost the area of activity of its companies in implementing the Kingdom's Third Five-Year Development Plan, mainly after the fall of Pound's value.

Asked whether Saudi Arabia will ask anything in exchange for widening the area of economic cooperation between the two countries, the ambassador said: "We do not want any price, nor do we have anything



RECEPTION: King Khalid received the Ruler of Bahrain, Sheikh Issa bin Salman Al Khalifa at his residence in Geneva Sunday where he stopped over enroute to an official visit to the U.K. beginning Tuesday. The stock picture above shows the two leaders. Sheikh Issa was also at Geneva airport to welcome the King.

except the Palestine issue. We, however, do not want others to interfere in our affairs. We want them to respect our traditions, systems and religion, for we regard their traditions, systems and religion, for we regard their traditions, systems and religion. In our relations with any friendly country, we take into consideration the fact that it is a friendly country, and it is expected of a friend to be most understanding of the issues of a friend".

Manqour expressed Saudi Arabia's bitter feelings over the propaganda appearing in the British media which always try to harm Saudi Arabia. He said, "they speak of press freedom, for which we have regard; but freedom should not harm others, and especially not friends. You can enjoy a piece of music in your house provided it does not disturb your neighbors. You can carry on your religious rites but you should not try to criticize or undermine the faith of others. If you really want others to respect you, then you must give them your respect".

In this connection, it should be recalled that the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) had announced its intention to screen an anti-Arab Jewish film next Wednesday, "at a time when King Khalid will be dining with the Queen." But, after Arab protests and pressures from the British Foreign Office, the BBC rescinded its decision.

Regarding the purchase of British weapons, the ambassador said this will be included in the discussion. He added that Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan held a discussion with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, and it was decided that a Saudi Arabian delegation will come to Britain to review British arms and then to place an order for the Kingdom's requirements.

200 die in Indian railroad accident

NEW DELHI, June 7 (R) — Navy divers joined a search Sunday for survivors of an accident in the northern Indian state of Bihar in which 200 people were feared killed.

Seven coaches of the passenger train plunged into the Kosi River Saturday near Samastipur, more than 200 kms (125 miles) from the state capital of Patna, the Press Trust of India (PTI) reported.

A railway ministry spokesman in New Delhi said at least 80 bodies had so far been recovered, but there was as yet no official estimate of the total number of casualties. The spokesman said navy divers had been airlifted to the spot. He said it was not immediately known how the accident occurred except that it was caused by a powerful cyclonic storm as the train was crossing a bridge.

An earlier report from the United News of India (UNI) said the bridge had collapsed and the coaches had fallen into the river, but the spokesman said there had been no damage to the bridge and traffic on the route had resumed.

PTI quoted an official report as saying there were 500 passengers in the train's nine coaches. Bihar state governor Kidwai expressed deep shock at the accident and said he had asked the authorities to rush immediate relief to the survivors.

Chinese sees no unity under communism

BLANTYRE, Malawi, June 7 (AFP) — Foreign Minister Chu Fu-sung of Taiwan said here that his country and China would be re-united some day, "but not under communism."

Addressing reporters Saturday at the end of a three-day official visit to Malawi, Chu said that despite Taiwan's removal from the United Nations in 1971, it had achieved "political stability."

"Our relations with the rest of the world are good and we have developed a well-balanced economy," he said. The foreign minister declined to characterize Taiwan's policy toward Namibia, saying only, "we have very good relations with the Republic of South Africa and we have no contact with South West Africa", the name under which the territory has been administered by Pretoria for more than 60 years.

Chu said he and President Kamuzu Banda of Malawi had discussed "African and world issues."

Arab ministers confer with Lebanese leaders

BEITEDDIN, Lebanon, June 7 (Agencies) — The foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia, Syria and Kuwait conferred with Lebanese leaders in this mountain resort town Sunday to defuse a Syrian-Christian confrontation and seek a peaceful coexistence formula to end the strife in Lebanon.

As the three visiting foreign ministers deliberated behind closed doors with Lebanon's President Elias Sarkis and Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan, Lebanon's state radio said an Israeli jet crashed the sound barrier overhead. Reporters covering the meeting said the sonic boom shook the 19th century palace.

U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib, who flew to Paris from Washington Saturday in preparation for another Mideast shuttle to defuse the crisis, might extend his 24-hour stop in the French capital until Monday, an American Embassy spokesman said in Paris.

Arab and Third World diplomats in Damascus said the outcome of the Beiteddin conference, which also is attended by Arab League Secretary General Chadi Klibi, would be crucial for Habib's mission. Sarkis presided over the first two-hour session of talks here as special units from Syria's crack defense battalions and the restructured Lebanese regular army pulled an airtight security dragnet around the palace that serves as the summer residence of the Lebanese president.

There was no official statement on the topics discussed in the first session. Khaddam drove off after lunch to a meeting in the neighboring town of Mukhtara with Walid Jumblatt, who heads a coalition of Lebanon's Nationalist Muslim Grouping. Prince Saud and Sheikh Sabah left together to the Saudi Arabian ambassador's mansion in Yarze, the pinewood suburb, for talks with leaders of Lebanon's rightist forces.

A conference spokesman said a second round of talks would be held at Beiteddin after the three ministers return from their talks with the rival Lebanese leaders who fought the 1975-76 civil war. Before the conference got under way, a government spokesman told reporters a plan to get Lebanese leaders discuss a peaceful coexistence formula and to halt the Syrian-Christian confrontation in Lebanon were the main agenda topics.

"We're acting as a follow-up committee to implement Arab League resolutions on Lebanon," said Prince Saud as he went into the first session of talks. "We shall try to bring about a quick peace in Lebanon."

Klibi defended Syria's deployment of the missiles as a "strategic response to Israel's claim of monopoly over sovereign Arab skies" and said an "insight into Israel's motives in imperative is the Habib mission in success, in an interview published Sunday by the Beirut English-language independent magazine *Monday Morning*.

However Palestine Liberation Organization leader (PLO) Yasser Arafat has accused

Goldfish causes fire; house burned

DONCASTER, June 7 (AP) — A goldfish caused a fire that badly damaged a house Sunday, fire officers said.

The fish's bowl reflected rays of the morning sun onto a set of dining room curtains, ignited them and caused a quickly spreading fire, officers said. The Pet's 3-year-old owner, Benjamin Ward, was awakened by the smell of smoke, said a senior fire brigade official. He woke his mother Cynthia, who called the firemen. The boy, his mother and his father, John, fled as firemen kept the fire from spreading.

"We are pretty certain it was the sun's reflection on the sides of the goldfish bowl that caused the fire," said the official. "The thick glass must have acted like a magnifying glass. It's a very unusual case, but there is no other explanation." The fish died in the fire.

Libya accuses U.S. of intimidation

PARIS, June 7 (AFP) — Libya charged Sunday that U.S. warships were carrying out "provocative maneuvers" off its western coast with intent to intimidate.

In a dispatch monitored in Paris, the Libyan News Agency said the activity of the U.S. Sixth Fleet had been "discovered and followed by Libyan means of detection."

The agency said it was the fifth time since March that the fleet had carried out military exercises in the Mediterranean off the Libyan coast.

In that time, the United States has expelled all Libyan diplomats and closed Libya's embassy, in reaction to what it called Tripoli's support for "international terrorism." On June 2, Washington announced that it would support any African country seeking to combat "Libyan interventionism."

On May 28, the Libyan agency said, U.S. warships, including aircraft carriers and several squadrons of fighters, had been on maneuvers in the same western area. Tripoli, the capital, is on the western coast. The preceding three U.S. naval exercises had been off the central and western sectors of the Libyan coast, the agency reported.

Cat Stevens sells possessions to give charities

LONDON, June 7 (AFP) — Pop singer Cat Stevens, who converted to Islam, has sold some of his possessions, including his piano, to mark his departure from show business.

The sale rung up 12,434 pounds (about \$23,800) and will be given to charities for children, to the elderly and to the London Mosque.

The gravely-voiced Stevens, now called Yusuf Islam, is known for such hit songs "Matthew and Son" and "Morning Has Broken." He was playing at the mosque while the sale took place, but his brother, David Gordon, explained: "I think he feels this auction is a clean break."

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New utility projects set for Riyadh city

RIYADH, June 7 (SPA) — The city of Riyadh is undergoing an ambitious development scheme including several public utilities, Mayor Abdullah Naim said in a press conference here Saturday.

He said the projects include cleaning contracts worth SR 74 million, vegetable and meat markets worth SR 214 million, storm water disposal projects worth SR769 million, an SR86 million contract for flyovers and tunnels, an SR40 million contract for surface water disposal and a contract of SR533 million for the development of Al-Hukm Palace.

In regard to the expropriation of property for widening the roads, the mayor said that a budget allocation of over SR1.13 billion has been made for this purpose. He added that SR270 million has been sanctioned for the

beautification of the capital's roads, SR225 million for the expansion of Al-Eid mosque and another SR 100 million for the construction of a graveyard.

The mayor added that the current year's budget includes SR800 million for temporary asphalt, SR455 million for the beautification of the capital, SR100 million for the irrigation of plants and SR5 million for the construction of public lavatories.

He also said that certain vital projects have been approved by Crown Prince Fahd, including the Foreign Ministry complex, the extension of Prince Fahd street and a multi-story parking area. He added that a tunnel will be constructed under Nasseriah square at a cost of SR 118 million, a tunnel at the university intersection costing SR 25 million and two tunnels under the university square at a cost of SR 120 million.

Parks for Abha

ABHA, June 7 (SPA) — The Ministry of Agriculture and Water is carrying out a study of new sites for national parks in Billasmar, Namas and Bilqarn, in addition to the existing ones in Abha region, it was announced here Sunday.

Sheikh Abdullah said that the vegetable market in Rabwa covering an area of nearly 1,200 sq. meters will be designed by native engineers, and the project will be undertaken by a local firm at a cost of SR 42 million. It will be completed over a period of 20 months, he added.

SR60m for sewage in Anak

ANAK, June 7 (SPA) — Anak Municipality is currently carrying out a SR60 million sewage project for the town. The project which is part of the projects allocated for the Qatif region, will be completed in 42 months.

The mayor of Anak said Sunday that the municipality awarded projects for graveyard fencing and building two centers for washing the dead in Jash and Milaha to a national company. Also other projects under construction include temporary asphalt and illumination of streets in Anak, Jash and Milaha at a total cost of SR18 million.

In other construction developments, SR35 million was allocated to Abha Municipality for building a vegetable and meat market, it was reported Sunday. The allocated funds also include temporary asphalt project for Abha.

Abdul Rahman Ali Al-Qahtani, the mayor, said the municipality is preparing studies for beautification projects for Abha. He added that the municipality has surveyed and approved residential land plots to be distributed to allottees and limited income people.

Visiting ministers call on Dr. Obeid

RIYADH, June 7 (SPA) — Dr. Rida Obeid, the national science and technology center president, met Sunday with a group of education ministers and officials of the Third World. The group is led by Tunisian Education and Scientific Research Minister Abdul Aziz ibn Dia.

Dr. Obeid said after the meeting that the delegation is visiting the Kingdom to thank

the government for its donation to the U.N. Science and Technology Fund and discuss the transfer of technology to Developing Countries. They heard the Kingdom's views in this subject to form a united opinion for Developing countries in the confrontation with Industrial states. "We are trying, through dialogue, to obtain the transfer technology to Developing to help in their development."

COMMENT

By Muhammad Mahmud Hafiz
Al Nadwa

The Islamic nation declared its noblest stance when Habib Chatti, the secretary general of the Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC) said that the 12th Islamic foreign ministers' conference has adopted a resolution to implement the call of the holy war (Jihad) to liberate Jerusalem from the Zionist sacrilege.

The Muslims of the world will welcome the decision being fully convinced that too many resolutions and recommendations will neither scare the enemy nor restore the Arabs even one inch of the occupied lands. The ideal way to resist Israel is to resort to force, and when the nation adopts this method with Israel the whole

world will give its consideration and respect to this nation. Anything short of this will only mean the squandering of time and effort.

That the Baghdad conference has taken a resolute stance on the matter, every Muslim in the world feel that the past years have not been lost but history is being written afresh. This is what we know and believe. But, at the same time, we will urge the countries of the world, especially the U.S. and the Soviet Union, to realize this very well. Both these countries are playing a dangerous game against the Islamic nation and the Jerusalem issue — the U.S. through its political, economic and financial assistance to Israel and the Soviet Union through the migration of its Jewish population into Israel.



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Aba Al Khail addresses seminar on technology

RIYADH, June 7 (SPA) — The government is concerned with the problem of technology transfer and has been expressing its viewpoints to the developing states, according to Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al Khail, minister of finance and national economy.

He was addressing a meeting of the ministers of a number of countries here Sunday. He discussed with them the importance of transferring technology from the advanced countries to the developing ones.

The ministers represented Sudan, Guinea, Senegal, Sri Lanka, Pakistan, Kenya, Peru, Tanzania, and Tunisia.

Tunisian Minister Abdul Aziz ibn Zia said

that the question was of paramount importance to the developing countries whose political and economic independence is closely related to its technological advance.

He said that the advanced countries were making strides in this field and he called on the developing ones to evolve a unified strategy in order to deal with the industrialized countries. "For this reason we have come to the Kingdom," he said. "We wanted to express our anxiety with the gap separating the two blocs of states." He was gratified to note that the Aba Al Khail was enthusiastic about this issue.

Women sit for annual examination

DAMMAM, June 7 (SPA) — One thousand seven hundred women students appeared for the annual examinations at the Colleges of Arts and Science which began here Saturday.

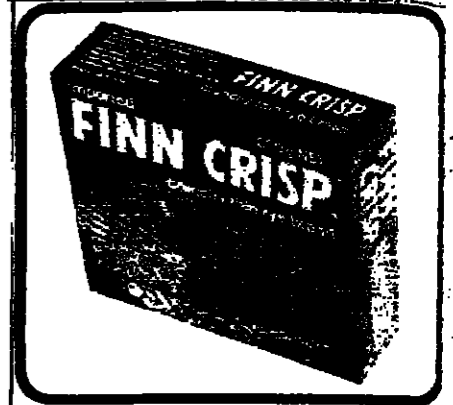
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Salman opens seminar on administration

RIYADH, June 7 (SPA) — A seminar to highlight the functions of local administration was opened by Riyadh Governor Prince Salman Saturday. Organized by Riyadh's Public Administration Institute, it is being attended by officials of various government departments.

Dr. Muhammad Al Tawil, the institute's director general, said the seminar will attempt to project the local administration and its services to the people. "Evaluating the Kingdom's experiment in local administration has become an urgent matter, especially with the huge development projects being implemented by the government," Tawil said.

He said that in addition to the efforts by concerned authorities to develop the provincial system, it is being decentralized so that it will help the provincial administration.

Prince Salman also stressed the importance of the seminar and said local administration in the Kingdom, represented in governorates on the one side and municipalities and rural complexes on the other, needs a certain category of manpower to provide services to the public efficiently.

Cultural progress, Prince Salman said, requires a parallel development in the administrative structure to preserve the government's closeness to the public. "The decision-makers are in need of the seminar's results to interpret them into regulations," he added.



SEMINAR: Riyadh Governor Prince Salman (second from left) seen inaugurating a seminar on local administration Saturday. It is being organized by Riyadh's Public Administration Institute.

Generators blamed for blackout

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, June 7 — The total blackout that occurred in Jeddah eight days ago was caused by a failure in the generators of the Saudi Arabian Electric Company. This in turn resulted in the halting of power generators at the Jeddah desalination plant, according to officials here Sunday.

Abdul Aziz Nassif, Jeddah desalination plant director, told the Arab News that the generators stopped because of overloading when the electric company generators failed.

He added that electricity company director Hassan Fitriani had signed minutes of a meeting held at the Makkah Governorate confirming that the fault originated with the electric company. Certain measures have been adopted to avoid the repeat of such incidents.

SR16m garden planned

NAMMAS, June 7 (SPA) — Nammas Municipality is building a garden at the Government Complex there at a total cost of SR16 million, according to officials Sunday. The garden is expected to complete in 10 months. The municipality also is engaged in an SR4 million project for asphaltting the town and nearby villages.

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again, Nassif said. The meeting was attended by officials of the desalination plant and the electric company. They submitted a report to Prince Majed on the reasons for the power cut. The two sides agreed to coordinate and to prevent such incidents in the future. The Saudi Arabian Electric Company supplies power to the entire city.

JEDDAH, June 7 (SPA) — Deputy Foreign Minister Abdul Aziz Al-Thumayan received Sunday T.T.B. Abdullah and Abdul Latif Dahab Abdul Latif, the new Indian and Sudanese ambassador to the Kingdom. The two ambassadors presented copies of their credentials to him in preparation for meeting King Khaled to submit their credentials officially.

RIYADH, June 7 (SPA) — Health Minister Dr. Hussain Al-Jazzeri received Maltese Health and Foreign Trade Minister Venice Moran Sunday. The two ministers discussed prospects of cooperation between their countries in health matters. The Maltese ministers arrived here Friday on a few day's visit and held talks with Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman A. Solaim Saturday.

RIYADH, June 7 (SPA) — The Arab Center for Security Studies will hold three-month course in Islamic jurisprudence for law graduates in collaboration with Umm Al

Top Pakistani musician sings for school fund

By Habib Rahman

JEDDAH, June 7 — The current five-day musical program, featuring world-famous singer Mehdi Hassan, is already a great success. The singer was overwhelmed by the response here.

Hassan did not, in fact, come specifically for this program. He came here to perform "Umrah". When the Pakistan embassy officials heard about his arrival, they approached him with a request to give a performance in aid of their school building fund which they had earlier launched. Hassan agreed immediately, saying "I always try to help worthy causes."

The embassy officials said that at present the school is housed in two different buildings. One is a gift by Sayed Sharbatli and the other rented. They have 3,500 children of different nationalities. The demand for school seats was so great that the officials decided to construct a bigger building. The blue print is ready, and according to the plan, the construction of the school should be over by the end of September 1982.

Hassan is not an ordinary man. He is a force to reckon with in musical world. He is the leading "ghazal" singer of not only Pakistan but also of sub-continent. Ghazal is a popular genre of Urdu poetry dealing with

love and affection composed in a particular style and diction. He also sings classical light music. His hold over these two fields is so great that he earned the title "Ghazal King". Lata Mangeshkar, the melody queen of India's silver screen, once said that "there is extraordinary power in Hassan's throat". Such is his fame.

Hassan was born into a family of singers. "I started singing when I was six years old, that was about 1940" he said. "Since then I have not given up singing." His singing career took him to several continents. And he sang before many maharajas in India. This itself was an achievement, considering his age and the stiff competition at the time. He has to his credit more than 20,000 songs. For the last 26 years he has been singing for the Pakistan Radio, TV and films. In recognition of his contribution to music the film industry bestowed on him "Nigar" and "Graduate" awards nearly



Mehdi Hassan

30 times. He was the first man to introduce group singing of devotional songs in praise of God. This became very popular. In 1979 he visited India at the invitation of his friends and gave several concerts in different cities taking that country by storm.

Mehdi Hassan will give a performance Monday June 8, at the Hayatt Regency where admission will be by ticket, and there will also be a program at the Pakistan embassy June 11 and 12.

Local chambers organize course

MAKKAH, June 7 (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian Council of Chambers of Commerce will organize a purchasing and storekeeping training course in cooperation with the International Chamber of Commerce. The course, to be held at the council's premises in Rivadh,

starts June 20 and lasts six days. "It is very important that merchants and younger businessmen to attend the course," Ghazi Faqih the Makkah chamber of commerce and industry secretary general said Sunday.

BRIEFS

Qura university in Makkah, it was announced here Sunday. A number of specialists in the security forces and judges will take part including Dr. Rashid ibn Rajeh, vice chancellor of the university and Dr. Olayan Al Hazmi, dean of the college of jurisprudence.

MAKKAH, June 7 (SPA) — The chamber of commerce here will organize a training course this month for merchants and other businessmen in storage and purchases in collaboration with the international chamber of commerce. Ghazi Fakiqh, secretary general of the chamber, said Sunday that the aim is to acquaint the participants with the latest techniques in these fields. He has invited those wishing to take part to contact him.

ABHA, June 7 (SPA) — The Gulf Postal Authority held the third session of its extraordinary conference here Sunday to complete discussion of items on the agenda. The conference was opened by Asir Governor Prince Khaled Al-Faisal last Wednesday.

Prayer Times

Monday	Makkah	Medina	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	4.13	4.07	3.38	3.21	3.46	4.11
Dhuhr (Noon)	12.20	12.21	11.52	11.39	12.03	12.33
Asr (Evening)	3.38	3.42	3.13	3.05	3.29	4.04
Maghreb (Sunset)	7.03	7.10	6.42	6.32	6.56	7.31
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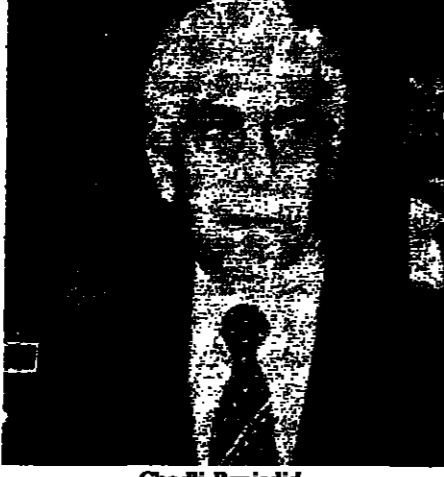
May seek trade revival**Chadli to discuss M.E. in Moscow**

ALGIERS, June 7 (AFP) — President Chadli Benjedid is expected to discuss the Middle East tension and prospects for reviving Algerian-Soviet trade relations when he travels to Moscow Monday for an official friendship visit to the Soviet Union.

Col. Chadli is the fifth major Arab-world leader to visit Moscow since fighting resumed in Lebanon, bringing on the risk of direct confrontation between Syria and Israel. Syria's Hafez Assad, Jordan's King Hussein, Libya's Muammar Qaddafi and the Palestine Liberation Organization's Yasser Arafat have all backed the Soviet proposal for an international conference on the Mideast crisis. It is Moscow's attempt to get a hand back in the region's diplomacy, dominated since Camp David by the United States.

If Afghanistan comes up during Chadli's talks with Leonid Brezhnev and other Soviet leaders, there could be differences. Algeria has never approved of the Soviet intervention, but has not taken a public position against it so as to avoid playing into the hands of "imperialist and neo-colonialist powers." Although the trip to Moscow will be Chadli's first, Algeria has a history of close contact with the Soviet Union that goes back to the initial visit of then-President Ahmad Ben Bella in 1964.

President Houari Boumediene, Chadli's



Chadli Benjedid

late predecessor, went to Moscow five times, while former Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny and the late Premier Alexei Kosygin came to Algiers.

Relations in the military field have been particularly high-profile. Arms contracts were negotiated by Col. Boumediene in 1963, when he was defense minister before taking power with the overthrow of Ben Bella. Most of the heavy equipment of the Algerian armed forces — artillery, tanks, fighter and transport planes, missiles —

comes from the Soviet Union.

But, diplomats here have noted, Algeria seems now to want to diversify its sources of weapons and equipment, particularly for spare parts. Economic cooperation was particularly strong from 1964 to 1976. At one point, the Soviet Union was Algeria's second-leading trading partner, after France, the former colonial power.

A number of large Algerian commercial projects were completed during that period, assisted by Soviet engineers and financed by a 250-million-ruble credit line: a steel mill at El-Hadjar, whose production grew to two million tons a year, a mercury production plant, a lead-zinc processing plant, a 55-megawatt electric power station, a plate glass factory, dams, water and oil exploration.

Since 1976, Soviet-Algerian trade has fallen off sharply, and in 1979 was just \$120 million not including military contracts. The two sides seem to want to rebuild their economic relations, however, and the Soviet Union granted a new line of credit this year of \$285 million.

With this aid, Algeria intends to build a 630-megawatt steam-driven power plant, a cement works that can turn out 500,000 tons a year and a pipeline to bring natural gas from the Alrar deposit near the Libyan border to the petrochemical complex of Hassi R'mel, 800 kms to the northwest.

Western diplomatic circles in Algiers also have dropped hints that the Soviet Union may help Algeria get a nuclear program off the ground. The authorities here are to decide soon what such a program would include.

Naim Khader buried in Amman

AMMAN, June 7 (AP) — The body of Naim Khader, the Palestine Liberation Organization's representative who was shot and killed in Beirut earlier this week, was buried here Sunday.

The body of the 41-year-old Palestinian was first flown to Beirut, where a requiem mass service was held with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat in attendance. Khader was shot by an unidentified gunman in Brussels Monday. He was head of the PLO office in the Belgian capital and acted as unofficial ambassador to the European Common Market. The PLO blamed Israel for the killing.

Jordan's Minister for Occupied Territories Hassan Ibrahim and the head of the PLO's political department, Farouk Khaddoumi, were on hand at the airport to receive the body at Amman international airport.

The funeral procession began near the Jordan University Hospital, then moved to the church where prayers were held. Khader was later buried as crowds carried on slogans in support of the Palestinian struggle.

Nusrat's jail term extended

KARACHI, June 7 (AFP) — The detention of Begum Nusrat Bhutto, widow of executed former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, has been extended by martial law authorities for an additional three months, reports said.

Begum Bhutto, who succeeded her late husband as chairman of the outlawed Pakistan People's Party (PPP), was jailed March 7 following the hijacking of a Pakistan International Airlines jetliner by three men accused of being PPP sympathizers. Her daughter Benazir Bhutto was also arrested.

The Zia government has accused the PPP of involvement in the hijacking of the Pakistani airliner to Kabul and Damascus, but the party leadership has strongly denied the charge. Three hijackers have denied having links with the PPP, claiming to be members of Al-Zulfikar, a terrorist organization headed by the late prime minister's son Murtaza Bhutto, who lives in Kabul.

Hosni Mubarak to visit France

CAIRO, June 7 (AFP) — Egyptian Vice-President Hosni Mubarak will make a six-day visit to France starting next Wednesday to visit the Paris air show and meet several top French officials, Egyptian press reports said Sunday.

The semi-official *Al-Ahram* newspaper reported he will be joined in Paris by Defense Minister Abu Ghazala, but gave no date. Mubarak could also meet President Francois Mitterrand, the weekly *Al-Sinasi* said.

For past links**Iran to try ex-minister**

TEHRAN, June 7 (R) — A former minister who held several posts under the deposed Shah of Iran will go on trial Monday, the revolutionary prosecutor said in a statement published by Tehran newspapers Sunday. He was identified as Seyed Ravad Sadr, former interior minister, minister of justice, and ambassador to Japan.

He is accused of "strengthening the pillars of the hated regime", membership of now-outlawed political parties, belonging to Freemasonry organizations, opposing the Islamic revolution, and possession of a weapon and alcoholic drinks.

Sadr is also charged with cooperating with two former prime ministers, Hassan Ali Mansour, who was assassinated in the 1960s, and Amir Abbas Hoveyda, who was executed after the revolution that toppled the Shah in 1979.

Groups of civilians Sunday shouted fierce slogans indirectly attacking President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr at the end of a parade here of tens of thousands of Iranian revolutionary guards and Islamic security forces.

The parade was organized to mark "pasdaran day," in honor of the para-military militia set up after the revolution. As it was coming to a close, the civilian protestors shouted, among other slogans, "Death to those who are against (Ayatollah Muhammad) Beheshti." Ayatollah Beheshti, the supreme court president and leader of the fundamentalist Islamic Republic Party, is one of Bani-Sadr's staunchest opponents.

The slogan-chanting began shortly after Hodjatoleslam Mahalati, Ayatollah Kho-

memi's representative to the pasdaran, urged Iranian leaders to uphold the country's constitution. "If you don't respect it, the people will consider their vote (for you) annulled," Mahalati said.

The warning appeared aimed at Bani-Sadr, accused by Ayatollah Beheshti last week of violating the constitution.

U.S. media blamed by former hostage

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP) — A former American hostage in Iran told a broadcast group Saturday that the American news media are "perpetuating U.S. misunderstanding" through sporadic, inadequate coverage of Iran since the hostages' release last January.

Barry Rosen, who served as press attaché at the Tehran embassy and his wife sharply criticized the performance of the media — particularly television — during the 44-day Iranian crisis. "The media played a political role, were manipulated by the Iranians and helped keep the U.S. public in constant and total agitation," Rosen said in remarks at the 11th annual Associated Press broadcasters convention.

During the same panel discussion, the news media drew praise from Dorothea Morefield, wife of a hostage, and Ulrich Haynes, who as U.S. ambassador to Algeria was involved in the negotiations culminated in release of the 52 American captives.

Zianames army man envoy to U.S.

ISLAMABAD, June 7 (AP) — Pakistan Saturday appointed Lt. Gen. Ejaz Azim an army corps commander, ambassador to the United States, the military regime announced.

Azim attended a foreign ministry meeting presided over by President Gen. Muhammad Zia Ul-Haq, it said. Pakistan's envoys to the Soviet Union, China, France, India, West Germany and Britain also were present, but the official announcement gave no details of issues discussed.

PLO denies ETA link

SEVILLA, Spain, June 7 (AFP) — The Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) representative in Spain, Munzer Dajani has denied that there were any links between his organization and the Basque separatist ETA movement.

In a press conference Saturday Dajani thus rejected recent charges brought by Manuel Fraga Iribarne, head of Spain's rightwing Popular Alliance Party, that documents he had been shown during a visit to Israel established such links.

The Palestinian official, who came here upon an invitation to participate in a congress here of the Socialist Party of Andalusia, said charges of collusion of the PLO with ETA were aimed at obtaining an expulsion of the Palestinians from Spain.

The 54-year-old Azim's appointment comes at a time when top Pakistan officials, including Foreign Minister Agha Shahi, are calling for a "new relationship" with the United States. The administration of U.S. President Ronald Reagan recently resumed U.S. economic aid to Pakistan which was cut off in 1979 because of the south Asian country's nuclear development program. Ties worsened the same year when the American embassy was sacked and burned.

Pakistani officials hope Washington will agree to sell sophisticated weaponry on concessional terms without demanding bases or other conditions that would undermine Pakistan's nonaligned status. Azim is little known to the Pakistani public. But his last post, as commander of an army corps base at Kharian, about 160 kilometers southeast of here, was a senior one that kept him in close terms with President Zia, a Pakistani source said.

The career army officer apparently will play a role in formulating a five-year \$2.5 billion, military sale program which was agreed on in principle during Foreign Minister Shahi's visit to Washington last April. Aside from duty tours in Pakistan, he served with the United Nations forces in the Congo in 1960 and briefly was posted at the military staff office at U.N. headquarters in New York the following year. Between 1962-64, he was a military adviser to the Ghana Army.

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Bani-Sadr's paper among six closed

TEHRAN, June 7 (Agencies) — The Islamic Revolutionary Court has closed down six newspapers including President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr's paper, *Islamic Revolution*, Radio Tehran said Sunday. The order would remain in force until further notice, the court said.

Bani-Sadr has a column in the paper and regularly uses it to answer criticisms from leading Iranian political figures. Others closed were daily *Mizan*, *The National Front*, organ of the National Front Party, and *Pero*.

Sudan rail strike ends

KHARTOUM, June 7 (AP) — Most of Sudan's 43,000 railway workers are back on the job after a weeklong strike during which at least 600 persons were stranded in one province. The official Sudan News Agency said work "returned to normal in most of the stations." Independent reports said that in a few areas, workers had decided to extend the strike for five more days. The railway, said to be Africa's longest, covers 4,784 kilometers.

ple's Cause of former provisional Labor Minister Darius Foruhar.

Islamic Revolution and *Mizan* were recently accused by the three-member committee for settling disputes among Iran's leaders of ignoring directives from Ayatollah Khomeini aimed at preventing increases in tension. The radio said the court had also ordered the closure of the Communist Party paper *Mardom* (The people) and the Maoist *Edalat* (justice) for publishing articles "prompted by an insidious plot against the foundations of Islam".

In another development, former Iranian Foreign Minister Ibrahim Yazdi was badly injured when youths broke up a meeting and prevented him from speaking in Shiraz, southern Iran, the newspaper *Ettelaat* reported Sunday.

After a military parade Saturday, organized as a show of support for Iran's revolutionary guards, a group shouting "death to liberals, death to nationalists," broke away and headed for the mosque where Yazdi was due to speak. Yazdi was punched and kicked, *Ettelaat* said.

Soviet TV shows horrors of Afghan war

MOSCOW, June 7 (AFP) — Soviet television, in an abrupt departure from Moscow's usually reassuring picture of the Afghan situation, Saturday broadcast a startling series of pictures to show "the horrible consequences of war" in that country.

The program showed mutilated bodies, destroyed public buildings, a chador-clad mother crying at the grave of her son who had been killed by the bandits and a cemetery for 800 victims of the war. The program, apparently aimed at justifying the continued presence of Soviet troops in Afghanistan, denounced what it called "the undeclared war against Kabul by the mercenaries trained in Pakistan."

"The new American administration has openly declared its support of the aggressors," a TV commentator said. "The Afghan revolution fully responds to the will of the people," the commentator said. "The counter-revolution is based in Pakistan and represents the monarchists, feudalists and reactionaries."

Until now, Moscow has usually attempted to show that Afghanistan was on the road to "normalization." But Saturday's show clearly indicated the extent of opposition to the Soviet-backed Kabul regime.

Klaauw holds talks on M.E. in Bahrain

BAHRAIN, June 7 (R) — Dutch Foreign Minister Christopher Van der Klaauw, the current chairman of the EEC council of ministers, arrived in Bahrain Sunday and started discussions on the Middle East.

He is on the second leg of a Gulf tour to hear Arab views on possibilities for a Middle East peace initiative by the European Economic Community.

Klaauw arrived from Kuwait and was met at the airport by his Bahraini counterpart. Klaauw will report to the EEC after his Gulf tour which will also include Qatar, the United Arab Emirates and Oman.

The minister has visited 14 countries since he was given the fact-finding mission. Kuwait Saturday welcomed Europe's initiative to settle the Middle East problem, but demanded that the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) be allowed to participate in any settlement. Klaauw has been seeking opinions on the issues of Jerusalem, the Israeli-occupied territories, Palestinian self-determination and national security.

Lauds Ziaur Rahman

Zhao starts Dacca visit

DACCA, June 7 (R) — Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang arrived here Sunday for a one-day goodwill visit, the first by a foreign leader since Bangladesh President Ziaur Rahman was assassinated May 30.

Zhao, who was welcomed at the airport by acting President Abdus Sattar, said in an arrival statement that President Zia was an outstanding leader and a noted statesman who worked untiringly to promote amicable relations between China and Bangladesh. Zhao's visit was originally scheduled as an official one but became a goodwill visit because of the period of mourning for President Zia.

The Chinese premier visited the grave of President Zia and had a working lunch with acting President Sattar. He will leave Monday for Peking.

Zhao said China would work with other south Asian countries to safeguard peace and stability in the area. He said: "After the Soviet armed invasion of Afghanistan, south Asian countries face a direct threat from the

Soviet Union." In these circumstances, China is ready to develop amicable relations and cooperate with south Asian countries.

Earlier, addressing a press conference at Katmandu, Nepal, before leaving for Dacca, Zhao said a package deal settling outstanding disputes with India was possible if the two countries agreed to resolve their border dispute.

PLO chides U.S.

VIENNA, June 7 (AP) — A spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization has chided the United States for backing Israel and lauded the Soviet Union for giving "political and moral support" to the PLO.

But, in reply to a question, Ghazi Hussein, the PLO representative in Austria, said Saturday, "We do not need money" from the Soviets. "We have enough of that." In an interview with Austrian radio, Hussein said, "We are outraged that the U.S. is supporting Israel's aggression."

Eban criticizes Begin's attack on Schmidt

BONN, June 7 (AFP) — Former Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban has charged that, in his recent attacks on West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, Israeli Premier Menahem Begin had acted "irresponsibly."

In an interview with the weekend paper *Welt Am Sonntag*, Eban said that there was "no proof" of Begin's implicit charges that the chancellor during World War II was associated with Nazi activities. He added that Israelis were entitled to expect that their government maintain a foreign relations dialogue that was at once "constructive, civilized, respectful of the truth and dignified." He implied Begin had not lived up to these expectations.

In reply to Begin's declaration that all Germans had a share of responsibility in the genocide of Jews in the Nazi era, Eban said that "no one can expect a sense of personal responsibility from a German who was not born in 1945."

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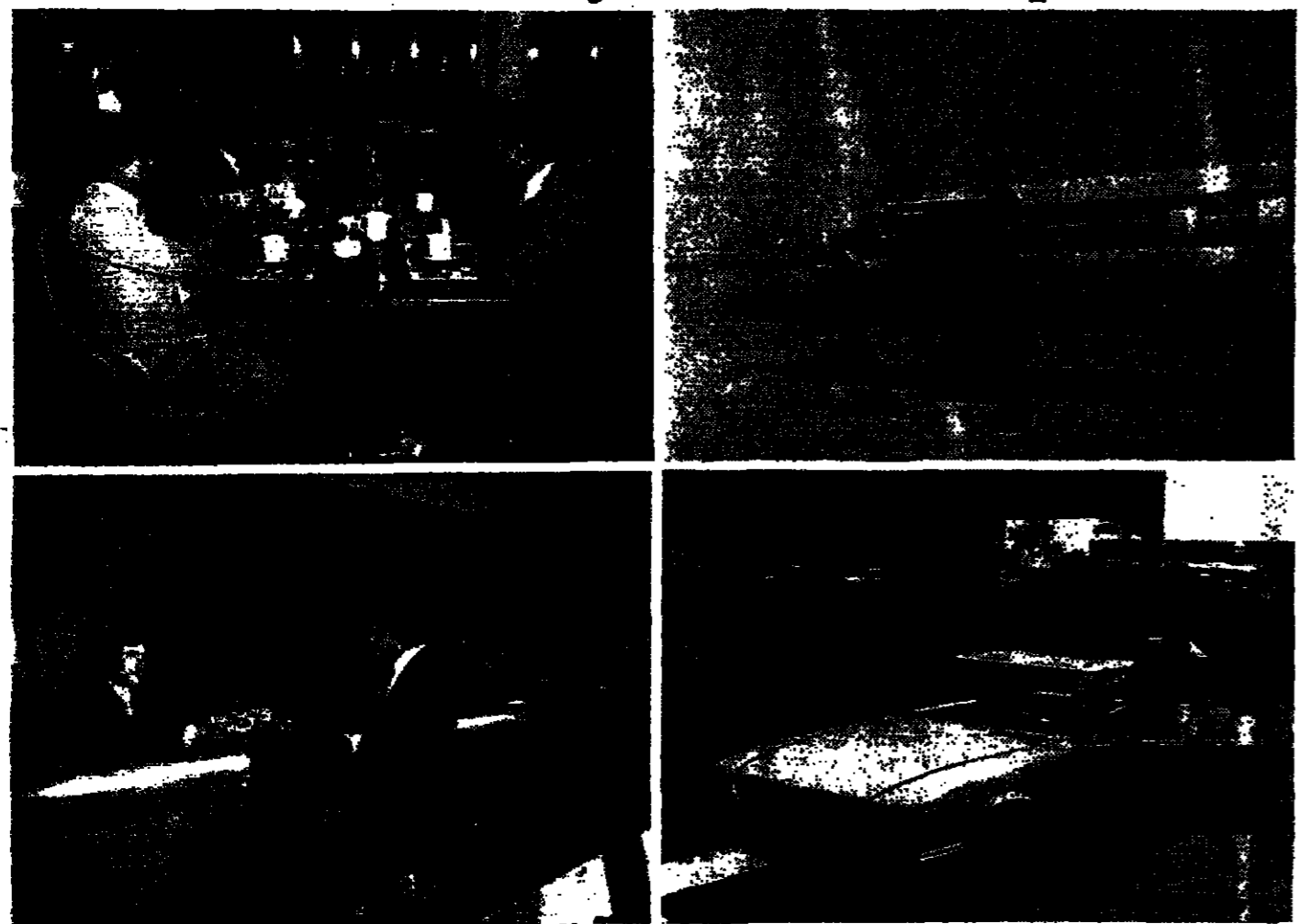
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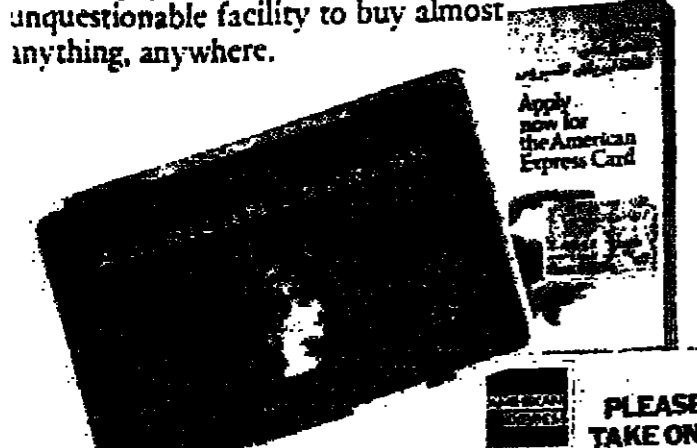


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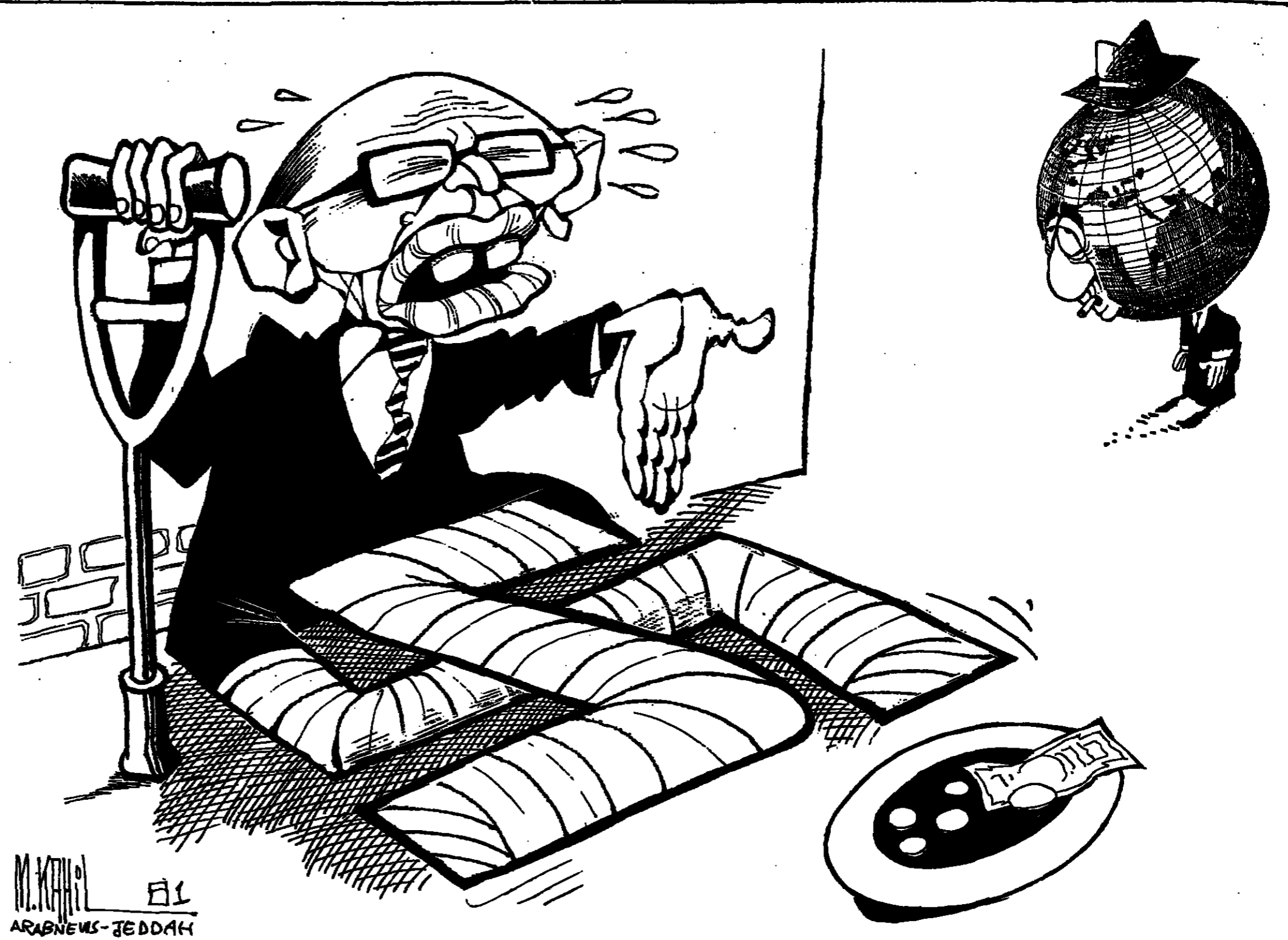
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Mitterrand's uncertain French connections

By Robert Little

As the new president of France, Francois Mitterrand, completed appointment of members of his cabinet last month, observers of Middle East affairs have become increasingly confused as to the likely direction of his government's policy on the Arab-Israeli conflict. Before his election Mitterrand's outspoken pro-Israeli views were well-known, which were underlined by the telegram of profuse congratulations he received from Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin after the results of the French presidential election were announced. As a frequent visitor to Israel-four times in the past six years - Mitterrand has maintained close cordial relations with the country's three most recent premiers.

What has caused many raised eyebrows among the French president's personal entourage, however, was the omission from his cabinet of his long-time friend and political associate, Jacques Attali, who has been appointed an adviser of the president instead. Attali, a Jewish businessman of North African origin, is a well-known militant Zionist who has played a prominent part in many fund-raising projects for Israel in France. At the present time he is the vice-president of Fonds Social Juif Unifie, French Jewry's principal national social and propaganda organization.

On the other hand, among those in Mitterrand's cabinet who are either declared supporters or are sympathetic to Israel are the new Prime Minister (and Mayor of Lille), Pierre Mauroy; the Minister of the Interior (and Mayor of Marseilles), Gaston Deferre; Minister of Justice, Maurice Faure; Minister of Education, Alain Savary; Defense Minister, Charles Hernu; and Michel Crepeau, minister of the environment.

Those ministers in the cabinet opposed to Israel include Claude Cheysson, the foreign minister, who is a long-time staunch supporter of the Palestinian cause; Jean-Pierre Chevènement, minister for scientific research and a leader of the anti-Israeli CERS (Centre d'Etudes et de Recherches Socialistes); Michel Jobert, the minister of foreign trade; Jean-Pierre Cot, minister for cooperation; and Michel Rocard, the minister for economic planning.

So while observers have been straining hard to catch the slightest straws in the wind for signs of a clear direction, each move of the new French president has only served to confound the confusion. In the middle of putting the finishing touches to his ministerial team Mitterrand found the time to send a personal message of thanks to Begin for his congratulatory telegram, accepting Begin's invitation to visit Israel again "when circumstances permit."

At the same time, the president's brother, Gen. Jacques Mitterrand, who heads the Societe Nationale de l'Industrie Aero-Spatiale, the French state-owned aircraft and arms manufacturer, was sent to Saudi Arabia, reportedly carrying a message from the president to say that France does not intend to change its Middle East policies. Which must come as a great surprise to many, not least Begin and former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

Perhaps a more true indication of where Mitterrand's sympathies lie was his invitation to Professor Elie Wiesel, the chairman of the United States Holocaust Memorial Council and a personal friend of Begin, and Pierre Dreyfus, an industrialist and member of the French Committee of the World Zionist Federation, to attend his official inauguration.

What the rest of Franco's EEC partners are making of all this at the moment is entirely open to conjecture. All of them will undoubtedly be pleased with the appointment of Cheysson as foreign minister. Cheysson, it is believed, can be safely relied upon to continue to give the same support as his predecessor to the proposed European initiative when details are formulated at the council of ministers meeting in July.

The real test of Mitterrand's commitment to the joint European policies on the Middle East when weighed against his friendship for Israel will come when his cabinet is asked to endorse the EEC's claim that the PLO must be involved in any future settlement negotiations. Both Begin's Likud Party and Shimon Peres' Labor Party have declared in their policy statements that they would not be prepared to negotiate with PLO leaders.

While Mitterrand was reassuring Begin of his continuing friendship and sympathy, British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington was in Algiers holding talks with the Algerian Foreign Minister Benyahia. A senior foreign office official accompanying the British minister reaffirmed that it was the British government's view that "the PLO must be fully involved if a European initiative is to make any real progress."

But it was also significant that the same spokesman was at pains to play down expectations that when Carrington takes over as chairman of the community's council of ministers, the EEC will find a magic formula to solve the Arab-Israeli crisis. "I would be surprised if we could find a magic formula to solve the problem in just six months. But I will be even more surprised if we fail to make worthwhile progress towards a solution," he told reporters.

An interesting point of speculation that has been raised in Brussels is centered around the prospect of a win for the Israeli Labor Party in the elections later this month. Labor leader Peres is a long-standing friend and ally of Mitterrand in Socialist International meetings. Should Peres defeat Begin, it is being suggested, a joint approach by Chancellor Schmidt of West Germany and the French president to persuade the Peres administration to accept the PLO's representatives might just possibly succeed.

But the corridors and restaurants around the community's buildings have for long been a fertile breeding ground for "informed" rumor and grandiose speculation. Not much of which turns out to be very productive.

The fight for Polish party leadership

By Mark Frankland

WARSAW - Less than two months before Poland's Communists hold their congress on July 14, Bastille Day, conviction is spreading among ordinary party members that they, and not a seemingly hesitant leadership, must be the party's saviors. It is hard to judge how general this feeling is but visits to two important and very different areas, Krakow and the Lower Silesian capital of Wroclaw, leave no doubt of its intensity.

Krakow, once a royal capital, is shabbily beautiful, proudly academic, and still the city of Karol Wojtyla. It never liked Edward Gierek and he never liked it. Wroclaw is a young Polish city. Until 1945 it was Germany's Breslau. Today's inhabitants of Lower Silesia are the children of displaced young Poles who moved there after the war. It seems an appropriate home for a newly created and tough workers' youth movement, independent of Solidarity but sharing its aims.

Last month rank-and-file Communists from 150 enterprises in Lower Silesia met not far from Wroclaw and let out a cry of discontent. They got together, one speaker said, because of "irritation, lack of answers, rejected invitations (he meant to leaders to come and see them) and the simple need to talk."

This was yet another "horizontal structure", Communist jargon for meetings outside and therefore uncontrolled by the official party structure. Several weeks ago such meetings were thought shocking. Now local party officials embrace them and say they are inevitable, given Warsaw's slowness to act. The mood at this meeting was bitter and suspicious. Why hadn't the Central Committee sent someone to take part? It was deliberate, one speaker said. "They want to call us a faction, but since when can the majority be called a faction - and we are the majority."

They agreed that meetings like theirs should keep up the pressure until the congress. Then, if the congress was a failure, one speaker said, "the party will remain without a base, or there will be a new party from the base."

There are powerful emotions at work here. A senior official of the Krakow Party remarked that after last summer's strikes "there was a total sense of guilt that paralyzed the party." The rank-and-file have now passed beyond that to anger with the

leadership that brought this humiliation on them. Hence the insistence that in future the leadership must be responsible to them.

This comes out strongly in the Krakow Party's proposals for new party statutes which go far beyond the changes the leadership seems disposed to accept. The Krakow proposals would return power to the basic party organizations to which every member belongs. According to Krakow they should have the right to demand information on any subject. They should have the right to make yearly appraisals of the party leaders, and to dismiss them if need be.

Half of the politburo members should be from basic party organizations in large factories. Basic organizations should have the right to propose the dismissal of officials of the party apparatus.

The discontent of the rank and file is already making itself felt in the local party. By the end of June, now men will have been elected to run the party organizations in factories and rural districts, the humblest level, up to the leadership of Poland's 49 counties.

The evidence from Krakow and Wroclaw, and it does not appear to be exceptional, is that apart from rural party organizations, an almost entirely new local party leadership is in the making. At party headquarters in Wroclaw they expect the county committee to lose all but 10 percent of its old members and four out of six of its party secretaries. The picture is roughly similar in Krakow. A party reformer there said that it was hard to talk of hardliners in the Krakow party any more because, in the course of the elections, "they have almost all gone. Even we, the reformers, have been surprised and almost frightened by this."

A party official in Krakow was shaken after attending party election meetings in factories and mines. "My head was in chaos because there was a total, emotional rejection of the past. It is often expressed to gain applause. Say two sentences criticizing the past and the party apparatus and you get 90 percent of the votes."

What kind of people are the delegates who are being elected to the party congress? It is impossible to say, the Krakow official believes, because they too are being chosen on the principle of rejection of the past, so it is "the least known" who will come through. But two things are known about them. They are mostly in their twenties and thirties, the generation that until recently was called here "forgotten and downtrodden," and many are from the technical intelligentsia, which Poles point out, has provided this country with some of its best known leaders for 200 years.

It remains to be seen how quickly they will learn the realities of Polish politics which press daily on the moderates in the Polish Politburo led by First Secretary Stanislaw Kania and of which Przeworski's recent warning against excessive changes was the latest example. (ONS)



Saudi Arabian Press Review

Newspapers Sunday mostly led with the arrival of King Khalid in Geneva Saturday, from where he will go to London Tuesday on a state visit to Britain at the invitation of Queen Elizabeth II. They also included in the lead story that the King has delegated powers to Crown Prince Fahd to look after the people's interest and to run the affairs of the state during his absence from the Kingdom.

In a broad front-page story, *Al Riyadh* quoted Mayor of Riyadh Sheikh Abdullah Al-Naim as saying that SR 1.5 billion has been allocated in the current fiscal year for the capital's projects and another SR 1.13 billion for the expropriation of properties. In a page on story, newspapers reported that finance ministers of the member states of the Gulf Cooperation Council will meet in Riyadh Monday to give a final shape to the unified treaty for economic cooperation among the GCC states.

Al Riyadh highlighted on its front page a statement by Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al Nahyan, President of the United Arab Emirates, in which he reiterated that the creation of a rapid deployment force will be "an infringement on our sovereignty and dignity". *Al Riyadh* and *Okaz* further gave page one headlines to a seminar at the Institute of Public Administration held Saturday under the Chairmanship of Governor of Riyadh, Prince Salman, who said that the aim of the third development plan is to achieve a comprehensive development in the country.

Saudi Arabia's denial of the presence of any plan

by it to resolve the Lebanese crisis figured prominently on the front page of the newspapers. The Saudi Arabian embassy in Beirut denied that its ambassador told *Al Itihad* newspaper of Abu Dhabi that the Kingdom has any set date or plan to solve the Lebanese crisis.

In an editorial on U.S. emissary Philip Habib's shuttle to the Middle East, *Al Medina* said that Syria was quite clear in its stance after it realized that Habib's task has become biased. Therefore, the paper urged the U.S. give up its partiality toward Israel if it really wants its emissary to succeed in his mission. It said, however, that the timing days will disclose whether Habib has anything new to convince Syria of his mission or whether he will just continue to move in a vicious circle.

Dealing with U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig's letter to PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat to use his good offices with Syria in the context of the missiles crisis, *Al Jazirah* said that this approach is a clear diplomatic recognition by the U.S. of the constructive role which the PLO can play in the resolution of the crises which bedevil regional and international peace. The paper, conceded that although the contact was held indirectly, it did not minimize its significance. A mere appeal to exercise self-restraint will not help Haig to stop Israel from committing assaults on the Peoples of Lebanon, Syria and Palestine, said the paper, asking the Secretary of State to remember that Israel is using American weapons in attacking the Arabs, and its economy is being supported by the U.S. treasury.

Haig can really check Israeli intransigence and bring his country's efforts to a successful finale only if he remembers these hard facts, the paper said.

Commenting on the Arab follow-up committee which is to meet in Beirut, Lebanon, *Al Riyadh* noted that Israel felt concerned with intensive Arab efforts, so it escalated its military activity in South Lebanon and installed 'Hawk' missiles, perhaps in answer to the Syrian SAM missiles in Bekaa. The paper added that Israel's aim is clearly to suspend the deliberations of the follow-up committee and to jeopardize the movement of the U.S. emissary.

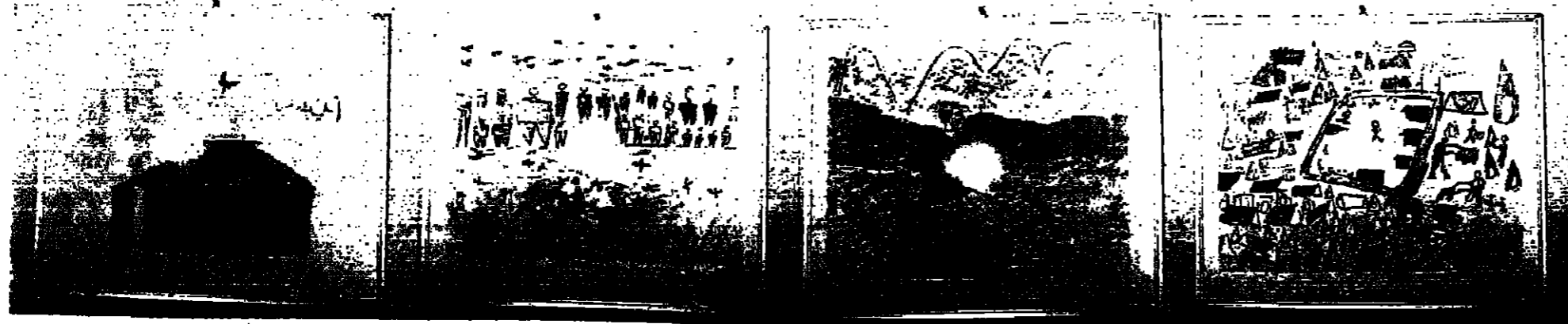
Okaz also dealt with the follow-up committee, observing that the success of the committee's deliberations will help to fill the gap through which the enemy infiltrates into Lebanon. It will also give great support to Arab efforts at the international level to convince world leaders that peace and stability cannot prevail in the Middle East without a solution to the Palestine issue, the paper added.

Al Nadwa reiterated its belief that the Lebanese problem can be solved only at the Arab level. It advised Philip Habib to carry this impression to the U.S. administration, remembering the fact that any solution not considering the Arab character of Lebanon will not only be rejected but opposed by the Arabs. They will continue their legitimate struggle against world Zionism and Israel, remembering that the U.S. administration is supporting Israel and is trying to internationalize the Lebanese issue, the paper added.

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First time in Korea

Children paint plight of Palestine refugees



PAINTINGS: Several paintings by Palestinian children that won UNICEF awards are on display in Seoul for the first time. The paintings, which depict life in a Palestinian refugee camps and their struggle against occupation by Israel, were loaned to the society from the Arab League office in Tokyo. From left is a painting of a mosque signifying Jerusalem, and a caption above it reads: "Peace be upon the Holy City; the second depicts a battle between Palestinian refugees and invading Israeli jet fighters; the third shows a refugee in fatigues rushing to battle, and the fourth paints the daily life of a camp whose residents seem undisturbed by an Israeli helicopter over the camp.

By Elias Haddad

SEOUL, South Korea — A record number of 2,000 Korean and Arab personalities were invited to the Palestine children's painting exhibition which opened here this week. The exhibit, the first ever to be held in South Korea, was organized by the Korea-Arab Friendship Society (KAFFS). "This Far Eastern nation knows little about the plight of the Palestinian people," explained Young Yole Rew, KAFFS chairman. "The society was established to promote understanding of the Palestinian cause, and to deepen cultural, religious and social relations between the peoples of Korea and the Arab world," Rew told *Arab News* before the opening of the exhibit on June 3.

South Korea has unilaterally frozen its diplomatic relations with Israel and called for the return of the Palestinian people to its homeland. It has also invited the Palestine Liberation Organization to open an office in Seoul, but the Foreign Ministry's Director General of Middle Eastern Affairs Chong Yang Park said the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), which has good relations with North Korea, had not responded to the offer.

However Chairman Rew added that the society "strives to promote friendship between the Korean and Arab peoples on the basis of mutual understanding of the other's culture. The non-profit organization was formally established in 1973 with the support of the Arab League and the Korean Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

KAFFS membership grew from 35 in its planning year of 1971, to 300 this year. The society gained importance from the fact that many leading political and economic figures are on its board. These include the former Speaker of the Korean National Assembly, Il Jwon Chung; Deputy Prime Minister, Hyun Hwack Shin and Hwan Ey Lee; President of Mun Hwa TV-Radio Broadcasting; and the Kyung Hyang Daily News Corporation.

Other members are drawn from Korea's major construction and commercial groups operating in Saudi Arabia and the Middle East.

Chairman Rew, who is also dean of the Graduate School, Hankuk University of Foreign Studies, Seoul, said before the 1973 October war the Koreans knew about Israel. One year after the war Seoul adopted a pro-Arab line and called for wider understanding of the Middle East conflict. The favorable political climate encouraged the society to double its efforts within Arab circles and succeed in screening a four-part documentary film it received from the Arab League Office in Tokyo on the Korean television network. Another documentary film on Arab-Korean relations was shown at the opening of the painting exhibition. The film will be distributed to Korean movie theaters for display in the news reel interval.

The society's chairman, who was honorary consul in Jordan in 1961-65 and paid visits to Palestinian refugee camps in Jordan and Gaza, plans to initiate a scholarship fund for Arab students to train in Korea. According to Rew funds will be collected on a 50-50 basis from Korean companies and interested Arab quarters.

Rew outlined the society's objectives: to provide Korean and Arab peoples with a channel through which they can exchange views and ideas of common interests; and to undertake research on development of Korea and the Arab world. The society launches campaigns to accelerate mutual friendship and cooperation, publishes a quarterly journal, *Korea and the Arab World*, offers three-weekly Arabic courses to Koreans and sponsors public lectures, seminars, and exhibitions on the Arab countries. Two Egyptian professors give a three-month language course to about 50 Koreans at the Society's Arab Cultural Center. The students mainly come from trading companies doing business in the Arab world.



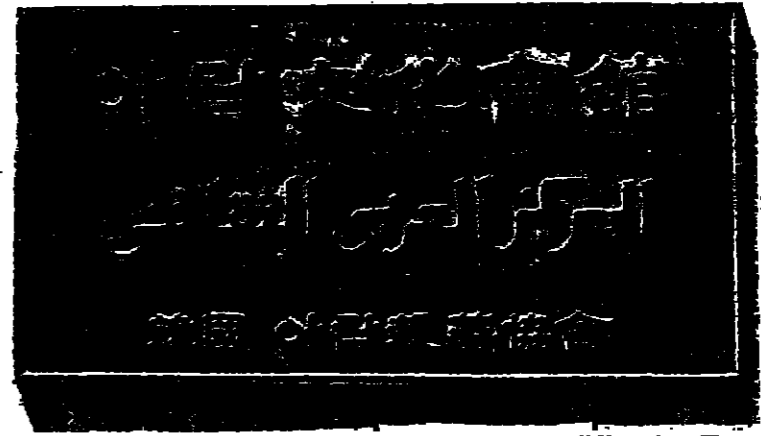
INTERVIEWED: Dr. Young Yole Rew, chairman of the Korea-Arab Friendship Society during an interview with *Arab News* at the Society's headquarters in the Korean capital of Seoul.



ARABIC-CLASSES: Prof. Gamal Eddin Khazandar of Egypt teaches Koreans at the Society's Arab Cultural Center in Seoul. The students eventually become members of the Korea-Arab Friendship Society.



EXHIBITION: The Korea-Arab Friendship Society opened June 3-20 a painting exhibition by Palestinian children. Spanning the three-story society building is a white banner advertising the opening of the event, the first ever to be held in Korea. The banner reads: "In the time of war children testify."



ARAB CENTER: Overlooking a main street in Seoul is the building of the Korea-Arab Friendship Society which also houses the Arab Cultural Center as the plaque (above) indicates in Korean and Arabic languages.

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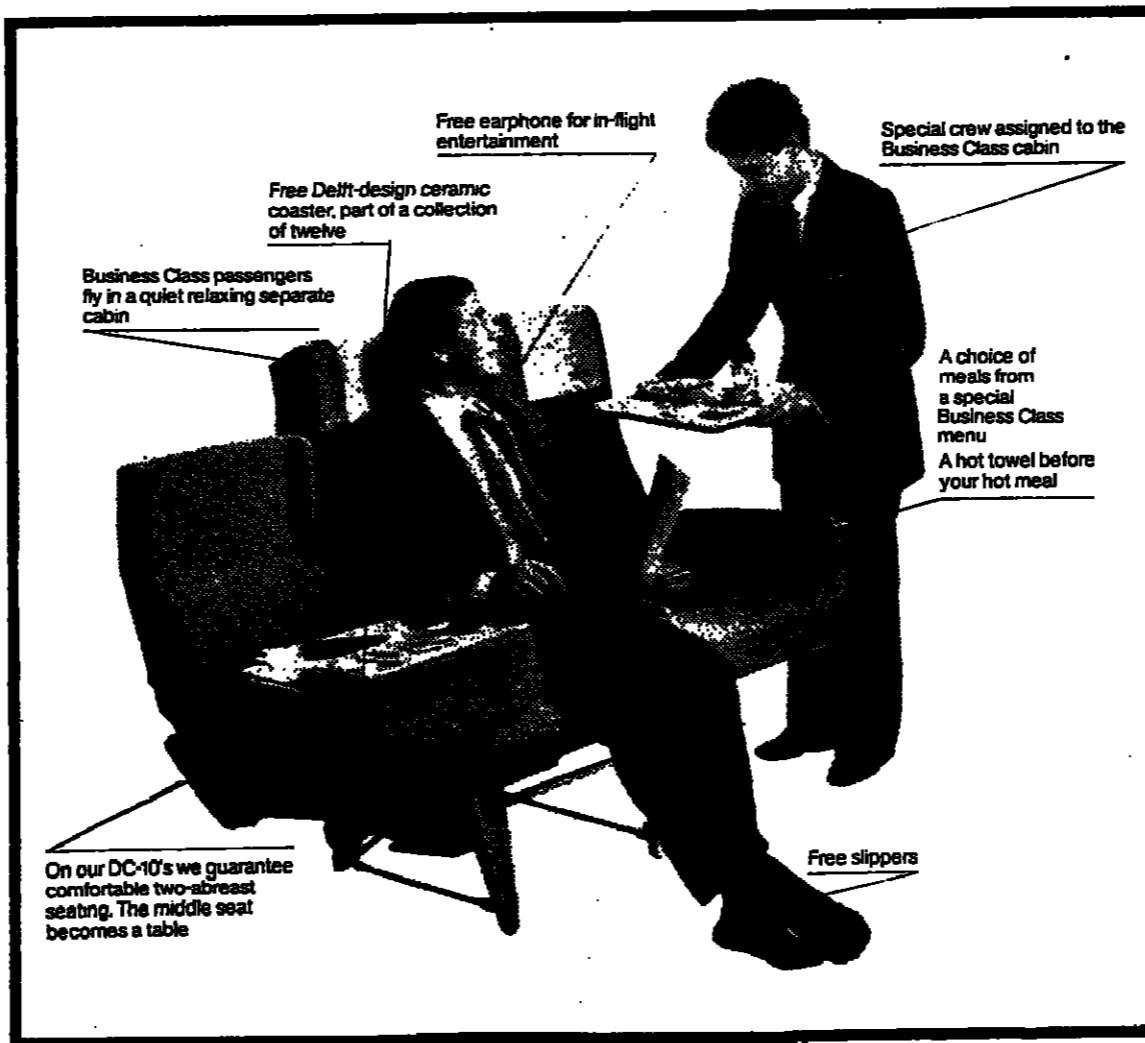
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Suzuki to improve links with Europe

TOKYO, June 7 (R) — Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki begins a six-nation tour of Western Europe this week aimed at cementing political ties and easing trade friction.

Suzuki, the first Japanese prime minister to make an official visit to Europe for eight years, will have talks with the leaders of West Germany, Italy, Belgium and the European Economic Community (EEC), Britain, the Netherlands and France. He leaves here Tuesday for West Germany.

The prime minister, in office for 10 months, will face demands that Japan curb car exports to the Common Market and redress a trade imbalance now largely in favor of Japan, government sources said. The EEC's \$10 billion trade deficit with Japan last year was a quarter of its deficit with the world as a whole.

Japan refused to cut car shipments to the community as a whole, arguing that some members have already placed limits on imports. Suzuki and Trade Minister Rokusuke Tanaka, who will be visiting France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Britain about the same time, might promise moderate cuts in car exports to Belgium and possibly to the other Benelux countries as well, government sources said.

Test-tube twins making progress

MELBOURNE, June 7 (R) — The world's first "test-tube" twins were making excellent progress here Sunday following a heart operation on the smaller of the two, their doctor said. Stephen and Amanda Mays, the first twins born from fertilization of the mother's eggs in a laboratory, were delivered at the Queen Victoria Medical Center Saturday.

Amanda, weighing 2,430 grams, was in excellent condition when she was born but Stephen, weighing 2,351 grams, was blue — indicating a heart defect. The twins' doctor, John Speneley, said Stephen was in excellent shape after a minor operation Saturday.

Dr. Andy Blackwood, who performed the operation on Stephen, said it was a stop-gap measure and the boy would need major cardiac surgery in six to 12 months.

The prime minister, who has called on the EEC to increase exports to Japan, is expected to call for industrial cooperation to establish constructive economic relations between his country and the community, the sources said. Suzuki is expected to discuss ways of approaching the Soviet Union, particularly with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, the sources said.

New drug cures war neurosis

CHICAGO, Illinois, June 7 (AP) — A new drug has been successful in ending nightmares and flashbacks some combat veterans suffer after a war, according to a New York psychiatric researcher.

Called phenelzine sulfate, the new drug may be a breakthrough in treating nightmares and panic attacks due to war neuroses, says Dr. George L. Hogben, clinical assistant professor of psychiatry at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York.

Hogben, writing in the current issue of the *Archives of General Psychiatry*, says the drug produced immediate improvement in five veterans suffering from war neuroses that had been tormenting them from five to

30 years. The patients had been through World War II, the Korean War or the Vietnam conflict and had been treated with psychotherapy and other drugs without success, the report said.

In studies conducted at the Bronx Veterans Administration Center, all five patients felt significantly calmer almost immediately after being given the drug, which has been used to treat anxiety and depression, Hogben reported. Nightmares ended for all five, he said.

He added that three of the patients stopped using the drug after three to six months, and the nightmares and panic never returned during an 18-month follow-up.

Delegation for London

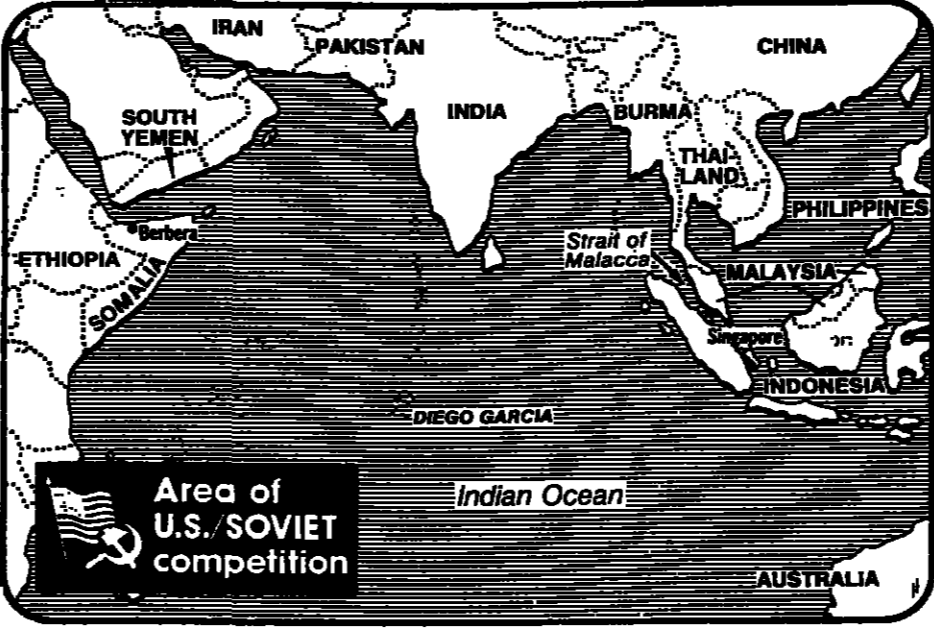
Diego Garcia evacuees protest token reward

LONDON, June 7 (ONS) — A delegation from Mauritius is expected to arrive here this month to negotiate compensation for 2,000 islanders who were evacuated from their Indian Ocean home of Diego Garcia eight years ago. The exiles, who are British subjects entitled to British passports, were moved 2,000 miles to Mauritius in 1973, so that Diego Garcia, a British colony, could be turned into an Anglo-American "communications facility." The islanders have received only token compensation and live in what a recent report called, "dire poverty."

New facts about the evacuation suggest that the British Foreign Office made a number of embarrassing blunders when the natives, known as Ilois, were shifted because it was felt their presence would conflict with a defense establishment. Ilois living on the nearby islands of Peros Banhos and Salomon, which together with Diego Garcia make up the Chagos Archipelago, were also evacuated as defense chiefs wanted a clean sweep of the area.

Britain originally offered the exiles about \$1.5 million in compensation. This amount was calculated in the belief that there were 1,150 Ilois exiles. However a new report, prepared by Mauritian government officials, shows that the exiles number over 2,000.

Last year, the Foreign Office offered the Ilois another \$3 million but on the condition that they renounce their right to ever return home. The Ilois were expected to sign a form which included the clause, "I am an Ilois who left that part of the British Indian territory...never to return."



Fierce hostility to this clause led the exiles to mount a series of protests, including an attempt to occupy the British High Commission in Mauritius. No one signed the documents. The Foreign Office has now dropped the "no return" clause, but the Ilois are still refusing to sign and are claiming \$16 million compensation plus refugee status and the right to return home as soon as possible. According to the Mauritian report, 77 percent of the Ilois want to return home, if not to Diego Garcia because of the base, at least to Peros Banhos, 100 miles away. Almost half the adult Ilois in Mauritius are unemployed and most are homeless. Sovereignty over Diego Garcia is another matter over which the Foreign Office is in a tangle. The Mauritian government is claiming back the sovereignty over the Chagos Archipelago, which it renounced in 1965 in return for a guarantee of independence for Mauritius. The Foreign Office insists that Diego Garcia is not a military base.

Author blames Mountbatten for costly allied offensive

LONDON, June 7 (AP) — The late Earl Mountbatten is blamed in a new book published Monday for the Dieppe raid disaster of World War II, which cost a thousand Canadian lives in apparently useless fighting on the coast of northern France.

Nigel Hamilton, in the newly released *Monty: the Making of a General 1887-1942*, says that the raid across the English Channel on August 19, 1942 — controversial at the time and argued about ever since by survivors and historians — is "still surrounded by prejudice, myth and inadequate documentation."

The author, with access to cabinet documents and Field Marshal Montgomery's private papers, argues, however, that more than enough is known for the blame to fall squarely on Mountbatten, who put up the idea shortly after his friend, wartime Prime Minister Winston Churchill, appointed him chief of combined operations.

Montgomery came into the picture because he was commanding troops in southern England at the time. But although Montgomery approved plans for the raid, he proposed scrapping it when bad weather forced cancellation of the first target date in July. The raid took place a week after Montgomery arrived in Cairo to command the British Army in Egypt, the move that led to the El Alamein victory less than three months later.

"Dieppe was to be Mountbatten's greatest defeat," Hamilton writes. Later in the war, the former naval destroyer captain who had three ships sunk under him, would shine

French separatists likely to face trial

PARIS, June 7 (R) — French separatist activists released by the controversial state security court are still likely to face trial by the conventional court system, court sources have said.

The French Justice Ministry Friday ordered the security court to release 44 prisoners awaiting trial. Thirty-one were freed Friday night and 13 were freed Saturday.

President Francois Mitterand promised in his election campaign to abolish the controversial court as one of his policies to protect individual rights. If the National Assembly agrees to abolish it, many of the freed prisoners are likely to be tried by jury, which is not necessarily to their advantage, the sources said.

when elevated to supreme commander in Southeast Asia — "a fundamentally diplomatic role...but as chief of combined operations he was a master of intrigue, jealousy and ineptitude. Like a spoilt child he toyed with men's lives with an indifference to casualties that can only be explained by his insatiable, even psychopathic ambition."

In spring 1942, Britain had suffered a string of defeats, the Russians were pressing for some action in the West to relieve the German pressure on them in the East, and the United States had been in the war less than six months.

In the Dieppe raid, code-named "Operation Jubilee," 6,086 allied officers and men were sent over open beaches and up cliffs against strongly entrenched German positions, in an attempt to seize the town of Dieppe, blow up German batteries, do as much damage as possible and then withdraw.

The intelligence on German firepower and strength was faulty. The ground fighting lasted nine hours and knocked out a single enemy coastal battery. All 28 tanks that landed were lost, and almost everything else. The 2nd Canadian Division made up the bulk of the force and lost 215 officers and 3,164 men killed, wounded and missing, of whom some 2,000 were captured.

Churchill, in his book *The Second World War* published 30 years ago, called the raid a "mine of experience" for the eventual allied invasion of Normandy in 1944 and argued that it led the Germans to hold men and resources in the West that "did something to take the weight off Russians."

Author Hamilton, however, says the raid "never promised anything more than a graphic illustration to the Germans of the current state of allied amphibious operations. Instead of frightening Hitler into drawing reserves from the East or Middle East, it simply served to make the British doubly unwilling to undertake a cross-channel second front at all," and thereby strained relations with the United States which was more anxious to do so.

The raid turned out to be the "most tragic and, in ratio to participating forces, the most costly allied offensive of the war...the Germans declined utterly to indulge in such operations on the British coast...in the most basic flaw of all, Mountbatten's promise of naval support artillery never came...Mountbatten allowed himself to be driven by the timeless forces of hunger for power and prestige."



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Supreme commander urges firmness

Soviet control of Europe feared

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AFP) — Gen. Bernard Rogers, supreme commander of allied forces in Europe, has warned NATO allies that lack of firmness could lead to Soviet domination of Western Europe.

He said in an interview in the latest edition of *U.S. News and World Report*: "If the alliance fails to show the necessary resolve that the greater threat requires a greater effort... I'm concerned that we may see in Western Europe an environment comparable to what existed just before World War II."

"If the European situation deteriorates to that point, the Soviet Union might well accomplish its objective of dominating Western Europe without firing a shot," he said. "That is my major concern."

Asked about the consequences for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) of the election of French Socialist President Francois Mitterrand, Gen. Rogers said that military cooperation with France over the

past several years "could not have been better."

"I am hopeful that the new government will maintain this policy of close military cooperation in the future, for it contributes greatly to the stability of deterrence," he added. NATO's capability to counter the Soviet Union was in decline, and Warsaw Pact forces outnumbered NATO by at least two to one in divisions, tanks, tactical fighters, artillery and submarines, he said.

Since 1970, NATO had also lost its technological edge over the Warsaw Pact, the general said. He added: "That is why I think NATO nations must strengthen their defenses while there is still time."

Meanwhile, former Undersecretary of State David D. Newsom said that the U.S. pledge to block the Soviets from Gulf oil fields with U.S. military might was hastily conceived and runs the risk of regional or even nuclear disaster.

Writing in *Foreign Policy* magazine, Newsom said the commitment by former President Jimmy Carter to restrain the Russians militarily was not thought out and appears to be based on a miscalculation of Soviet intentions. President Ronald Reagan has adopted the strategy of a U.S. buildup in the Gulf.

"There is no sign that the Soviets intend to move into the Gulf anytime soon," Newsom wrote. "Even with reinforcements, the Soviets have not committed the number of troops to Afghanistan that could quickly end the revolt there. They are unlikely to move south, leaving a strong insurgency along their border."

At the same time, Newsom said, the United States is committed to a massive and expensive military buildup — aid and construction of bases will cost at least \$5 billion a year — with "enormous and frightening implications."

S. Africans 'involved' in Thorpe case

LONDON, June 7 (AFP) — Former British Prime Minister Harold Wilson urged Sunday in a newspaper interview, that a special security commission investigate new allegations that South African "thugs" were involved in the Jeremy Thorpe scandal.

Thorpe, former leader of the Liberal Party, was acquitted in July, 1979, with former party treasurer David Holmes, of conspiracy to murder Norman Scott, a one-time male model who claimed to have had an intimate affair with Thorpe in the early 1960s.

As early as 1976, when he was still in office, Wilson told Parliament of his concern about "strong South African participation in recent activities relating to the leader of the Liberal Party." Now, new charges have arisen that South African agents were involved in the Thorpe scandal, seeming to support Wilson's contention.

The former prime minister told *The Sunday Times* that he believed the South African secret police aided by dissident, far-right officials of the British MI-5 intelligence service, had tried to discredit Thorpe — partly because of the Liberal leader's anti-apartheid views and partly in the hope that the scandal would bring down Wilson's Labor Party government.

The Sunday Times said the new backing for Wilson's suspicions came from a book by a former South African journalist, Gordon Winter, called *Inside BOSS, South Africa's Secret Police*, that will be published later this year. Winter says he worked undercover for what was then called BOSS, the Bureau of State Security, before fleeing South Africa in 1979.

The British weekly says documents referred to in Winter's book "tie in with Wilson's own suspicions that he was deprived of vital information by Britain's security services when he was prime minister (the second time, from 1974 to 1976) and therefore titular head of MI-5 and MI-6", the British domestic and counterespionage intelligence agencies.

VATICAN CITY, (AFP) — Pope John Paul II appeared in public Sunday for the first time since the attempt on his life nearly four weeks ago. He received warm applause from the 20,000 persons. However, his half-hour address had been recorded a few days previously.

GLOUCESTER, Massachusetts (AP) — Carleton S. Coon, a pioneering anthropologist and author of *The Story Of Man*, died at his home after a long illness. He was 76. Coon, who died Wednesday, was a leader in the field of the development of race.



BRED IN CAPTIVITY: Dushenka, the first Siberian crane bred in captivity, was spoon fed Saturday. The chick, whose name means "little loved one", was hatched in Baraboo, Wisconsin. Siberian cranes are an endangered species.

For first time Rare crane hatched in captivity

BARABOO, Wisconsin, June 7 (AP) — With a little help, the first Siberian crane ever bred in captivity pecked its way out of an egg into a world of incubators and soybean pellets, giving new hope to scientists trying to keep the species from becoming extinct.

Only about 170 of the large, migratory birds are thought to exist in the world. Christened Dushenka, which means "little loved one" in Russian, the 5-ounce (142 gm) golden-brown chick emerged from its egg Thursday evening after more than a day of trying to break through the shell.

"It came through the hatching just fine," said Steven Landfried, public affairs director of the International Crane Foundation. "The bird looks good and strong." George Archibald, co-director of the foundation, said Dushenka's hatching represented "a major breakthrough in our efforts to save the Siberian cranes."

The large white Siberian cranes, with black wing tips and long red beaks, have been pushed to near-extinction by hunting

and the destruction of their wetland habitat. They are thought to be among the most endangered migratory birds in the world. Today no more than 170 are thought to make up two separate groups that breed in the tundras of Siberia and migrate to Iran, India and China.

The egg has drawn international attention since it was laid May 6. Dushenka's mother, 13-year-old Hirakawa, was obtained from a Japanese zoo in 1978. The foundation has two adult male cranes on loan from West Germany. It will not be known whether Dushenka is male or female for about a year, Landfried said.

Foundation officials said Dushenka would be spending most of the next few weeks in a warm "brooder room," and would probably be able to spend some time outdoors in a few days.

Siberian crane chicks gain weight fast and Dushenka is expected to grow from its present 3 inches (7.6 cms) to a height of 3 feet (90 cms) by September, foundation staffers said.

BRIEFS

PETROS, Tennessee, (R) — James Earl Ray, convicted assassin of U.S. black civil rights leader Martin Luther King, will not give evidence against the prison attackers who stabbed him 22 times, his lawyer says. Ray, 53, returned from hospital to Brushy Mountain state prison Saturday.

PARIS, (AFP) — French customs agents Saturday arrested 54-year-old engineer, about to board a train for Belgium allegedly with 1,027,000 francs (nearly \$180,000) hid-

den in his coat. The engineer, arrested at the Gare du Nord in Paris, had already made 12 similar trips since mid-April to buy gold in Belgium, according to customs agents.

LAS VEGAS, Nevada (AP) — The Department of Energy conducted an underground nuclear test Saturday, the sixth announced test this year, a government spokesman said.

NEW DELHI, (AP) — Indian railroad authorities canceled hundreds of passenger trains throughout the country because of inadequate supply of steam coal, a spokesman reported Saturday.

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Tax-cut program

Reagan plans drive to muster support

WASHINGTON, June 7 (R) — President Ronald Reagan plans a nationwide campaign to win support from a reluctant Congress for his three-year program cutting taxes by 25 percent, according to advisers James Baker and Edwin Meese.

The "vast, far-reaching educational campaign" by Reagan, his cabinet and Congressional supporters will be modelled on his success in getting approval for sharp budget cuts this spring from the House of Representatives, where his opponents, the Democrats, have a majority.

Reagan then addressed a televised joint session of Congress, personally lobbied conservative Democrats and sent Vice-President George Bush and senior aides around the country.

Baker, the White House chief of staff, has told reporters the battle over taxes would be tougher than the budget fight but was "doable." To win the president needs the votes of every Republican and at least 27 house Democrats. Between 15 and 20 Democrats

were said to be considering support for the Reagan proposals, but they could be offset by about 15 Republicans leaning against it, Baker said.

The Republican president told conservative Democrats Thursday that if they backed him on tax cuts, he would not campaign against them in the 1982 Congressional elections. "I couldn't look myself in the mirror in the morning if I campaigned against someone who helped me on this program," Reagan said.

But the White House watered down that promise the next day. Baker said the president had not promised "carte blanche in perpetuity," but only wanted to assure Congressmen that no one would lose politically by supporting him. The administration expects little problem in the Republican-dominated Senate.

"We think we will have the support of most everyone on the Republican side of the finance committee and enough Democrats to offset any Republican losses," Baker said.

U.S. miners to resume work today

WASHINGTON, June 7 (R) — U.S. coalminers have voted to end a 10-week-old strike which paralysed coalfields in the east and midwest of the country.

The United Mine Workers (UMW) said Sunday night with more than 80 percent of the votes counted the ballot was running 2-1 in favor of a new contract negotiated by the union and the bituminous coal industry. A union spokesman said work at the nation's soft coal mines would resume Monday.

The strike began in late March after the 160,000 coalminers voted to reject an earlier contract produced after protracted talks.

UMW President Samuel Church, who led the union negotiations, spent the last week touring coal mines to seek support for the new contract. The contract restored a provision requiring coal companies to pay a royalty when they buy non-union coal. Royalty payments were also increased.

It gives increased economic benefits of 37.5 percent over its 40-month span. The average pay of underground miners, now about \$23,500 a year, will rise to nearly \$33,000 by the third year of the contract, the union said.

Riyal adjusted against dollar

JEDDAH, June 7 — In a circular to Kingdom-based banks, the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency (SAMA) announced the devaluation of the riyal against the dollar taking the new SAMA parity level to 3.40 from 3.39 as SAMA's sellers price to commercial banks. The new selling price for the dollar for commercial customers is now 3.4042. The devaluation move by SAMA is the seventh this year and is in line with SAMA's policy of realignment of the riyal's value in face of the recent dollar advances on the European exchanges — advances which have taken the dollar to new record heights against the major currencies.

Locally, SAMA's devaluation move eased the pressure that had been building up on the riyal deposit rates as well as on the spot riyal-dollar exchange rates. The latter had reached 3.3985 levels in anticipation of the SAMA move.

Riyal deposit rates eased slightly after the SAMA move, but dealers said the drop in rates was not significant and did not move by more than 1/8 percent. Short-term riyal deposit rates continued to be in demand and overnight rates were quoted at 22 percent with on one-week money coming at 20 per-

cent in one instance in Jeddah. One-month JIBOR rates were still quoted at 17 1/4 — 18 1/4 percent after the SAMA move, a fall of 1/8 percent from opening rates. The long-term riyal deposit rates were on the whole seemingly unaffected by the recent dollar interest rate rises nor the SAMA move for the one-year Bahrain rate was still quoted at 15 1/4 — 16 1/4 percent on Sunday — virtually unchanged over last Saturday's levels. Most dealers were still preferring the short-date markets in the expectation of a fall in riyal rates in the immediate future, but as was demonstrated last week, the exchange markets can sometimes swing erratically in one condition making nonsense of the best well-laid plans.

Despite the fact that Sunday was a trading holiday in Europe and the United States, the Bahrain OBU's — the offshore booking units, were making quotations on the dollar deposit levels Sunday. They were quoting the one-month dollar rate at 19 13/16 — 19 15/16 percent, a shade lower than the Friday dollar closing. This reaction is natural given that a majority of dealers still feel that the dollar will peak and cannot go on rising against most currencies as was the case last week. The actions of the Federal Reserve Board Monday night will be crucial in determining whether the dollar will stay strong for the coming week.

Morocco cuts prices of basic foods

RABAT, June 7 (R) — The Morocco government has decided to reduce the prices of basic foods after widespread protests against increases introduced 10 days ago, an official statement said Sunday.

The office of Prime Minister Maati Bouabid said the increases were reduced by half as from Sunday in agreement with King Hassan following a series of protests by political parties and members of parliament.

The Moroccan press reported the arrest of at least a dozen people after street demonstrations in the towns of Berkane, and Meknes.

Third World leads in vegetable output

MARRAKESH, June 7 (AFP) — Developing countries produce more dried vegetables than any other group of nations, according to statistics published at a general meeting here of the International Confederation of Dried Vegetables Trade and Industry.

Statistics published at the meeting Thursday and Friday indicated world production of vegetable (peas, beans, lentils, etc.) was 49 million tons in 1980, up eight percent from 1979. International trade vegetables rose to 2.5 million tons in 1980.

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U.S. economy Interest rates volatility baffles observers

NEW YORK, June 7 — Many observers have been puzzled by the heightened volatility of interest rates — often in unexpected directions — in response to announcements of money growth data, says *International Finance*, a bi-weekly of the Chase Manhattan Bank, in its issue dated May 25.

Take for example, the financial markets reaction to M1-B growth for the week ending May 5. The markets had been anticipating an unusually large increase in the money stock (M1-B) for that week, based to a large extent on the tendency of M1-B to jump sharply in statement weeks ending on the sixth of each month. This tendency is attributed in part of the early disbursements of social security payments when the normal disbursement day falls on Sunday. It is widely believed that the Federal Reserve's seasonal adjustment procedure does not adequately compensate for

this "sixth day effect," the bi-weekly says.

When the Federal Reserve announced May 15 that the increase in M1-B for the week ending May 6 was a sizable \$3.1 billion, market interest rates declined sharply. This behavior may at first glance appear paradoxical. It contrasts with the abrupt rise in market interest rates following the announced \$4.2-billion increase for the week ending April 22.

And both the May 6 and April 22 increases in M1-B were obviously substantial — in the past 1 1/2 years, on only eight occasions were the weekly increases larger, *International Finance* said.

To a great degree, the resolution to this apparent paradox lies not in the size of the actual increase in M1-B, but in the rise relative to the market's expectation of what the increase was going to be, which produces "announcements effects" in financial markets each Friday afternoon. Thus, it is chiefly

when financial markets are surprised by the weekly behavior of the money supply that pronounced changes of interest rate occur. In fact, interest rates respond in a fairly consistent manner to the unexpected changes in the money supply, or to "monetary surprises." Evidence suggests that a smaller-than-expected increase in the money supply generally causes interest rates to fall, while a large-than-expected climb causes them to rise, the bi-weekly said.

When surprised by the behavior of the monetary aggregates, financial market participants reevaluate not only prior expectations of Federal Reserve policy, but expectations of the strength in money demand. For example, a large unanticipated increase in the money supply may lead to an upward revision in the markets' supply may lead to an upward revision in the markets' anticipation of total spending, and thus reflect unanticipated strength in money demand.

The increased emphasis of the Federal Reserve on controlling money growth has, of course, increased market attentiveness to money-stock changes. Thus, despite the imprecision of the weekly numbers, short-run money "surprises" are likely to continue, producing interest rate volatility on Friday afternoons for the foreseeable future, the bank's bi-weekly said.

Mexican oil chief quits over price row

MEXICO CITY, June 7 (R) — The head of Mexico's state oil monopoly, Pemex, resigned Saturday night in a dispute over its decision to cut the export price of Mexican oil.

Jorge Diaz Serrano said in a statement he had quit because some leading economic advisers in the government opposed a \$4 a barrel price cut announced last Wednesday.

"As my decision to cut the price of crude did not meet unanimous approval in the economic cabinet, and not wanting to constitute an element of discord, I prefer to present

my irrevocable resignation as director-general of Pemex," he said.

President Jose Lopez Portillo accepted Diaz Serrano's decision and named Julio Moctezuma Cid as his replacement.

Moctezuma Cid, the head of the presidency's development projects office, is a former finance minister.

Trade sources said Pemex's decision to cut the price of its oil exports from \$34.60 to \$30.60 a barrel could mean a drop of up to \$1.5 billion in expected foreign revenue this year.


	SAMA	Close	Tender
Bahraini Dinar	—	9.00	9.15
Belgian Franc (1,000)	89.00	111.00	—
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Dutch Guilder (100)	129.00	135.00	126.90
Egyptian Pound	—	4.02	4.27
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	92.15	92.45
French Franc (100)	61.00	60.80	59.80
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	62.00	58.70
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Israeli Dinar	—	8.00	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	29.00	30.00	28.50
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.50	—	15.05
Jordanian Dinar	—	10.17	10.02
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.20	12.98
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	79.00	78.10
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	67.00	64.75
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	34.45
Philippine Peso (100)	—	—	44.10
Pound Sterling	6.90	6.85	6.55
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	93.10	93.30
Singapore Dollar (100)	—	—	157.30
Swiss Franc (100)	—	38.50	35.75
Syrian Lira (100)	162.00	160.25	159.30
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	—	53.60
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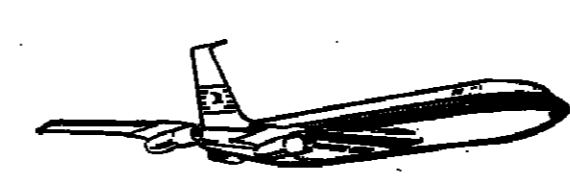
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Over Alan Minter

Hamsho gains close verdict

LAS VEGAS, June 7 (AP) — Britain's Alan Minter, his hopes for another title shot frustrated Saturday by a 10-round split decision lost to Mustafa Hamsho, said he did all he could to win the fight.

"What it seems like in Las Vegas is I can't score with the jab," the former middleweight champion said. "I can only accuse the judging."

Minter used his right jab effectively throughout the middleweight elimination fight, but the relentless attack of Hamsho proved the difference in the scoring.

Judges Charles Minker and Hal Miller scored the fight 97-93 in favor of Hamsho, while judge Jerry Roth had Minter ahead 96-94. The Associated Press scored it 97-94 in Hamsho's favor.

"Alan won the fight, there's no question in my mind," Minter's manager Doug Didwell said. "I think this decision is diabolical."

With the win against the No. 2-ranked Minter, Hamsho, the top-ranked contender,

set himself up for a title shot against undisputed middleweight champion Marvin Hagler. "If Hagler doesn't fight him next, he should be stripped of his title," said Hamsho's manager Paddy Flood.

The fight started slowly with Minter keeping his distance, content to throw right jabs to offset Hamsho's swarming style. In the fourth round, a good left hook by Hamsho seemed to shake Minter but he responded with effective right and left combinations to keep the New York city fighter at bay.

The fifth was Minter's best round of the fight, as he hurt Hamsho with a strong left hook followed by two right hands. In the best action of the bout, both fighters went for each other until the bell sounded to end the round.

Hamsho stepped up the attack in the second round, pinning Minter against the ropes at one point and stinging him with two left hooks. Minter, the former middleweight champion, whose tendency to get cut has cost him several fights, was cut on the cheek in the

eighth round as Hamsho began to dominate the fight.

Hamsho ran his record to 31-1-2 with the win, while Minter fell to 40-7. Minter earned \$150,000 for the 10-round main event at Caesars Palace.

The winner of the bout has been promised a fight with Hagler, probably sometime in October. Minter, who took the crown from Vito Antufermo last year at Caesars Palace, lost it when he was stopped on cut in three rounds by Hagler last September in Wembley, England.

In Buenos Aires, Luis Ibarra of Panama regained the World Boxing Association (WBA) flyweight title by beating the holder, Santos Laciari of Argentina on points.

Ibarra, 28, constantly attacked in the early rounds and landed several blows to the hesitant champion's face. Laciari, with a badly swollen right eye and a bleeding nose, managed a rally in the tenth round but his desperate attack failed to erase the challengers lead.



CONNECTS: Britain's Alan Minter connects a left to the jaw of Syrian-born American Mustafa Hamsho in their 10-round bout at Caesars Palace Saturday. Minter, however, lost the bout on a split decision.

As Lille strikes form

Australians snatch two-run victory

BIRMINGHAM, England, June 7 (R) — Three England wickets fell in the last over as Australia snatched a thrilling two-run victory with a ball to spare in the second One-Day cricket international at Edgbaston Saturday.

Dennis Lille brought all his experience to bear when called on to bowl the final over with England 244 for seven in reply to Australia's total of 249 for eight. He skilfully ran out Robin Jackman off the first ball, removed top-scorer Mike Gatting with the next and with the fifth ball had last man Mike Hendrick caught at the wicket.

England were all out for 247 with just one ball of their 55 overs left and the series of One-Day matches now stands at 1-1 with the final game being played at Headingley, Leeds, on Monday.

Australian resilience, after the defeat in the first match at Lords, helped them to recover from the loss of Trevor Chappell to the first ball of the match from Humpage.

The second wicket pair, Graeme Wood and Graham Yallop made half centuries to give the innings a foundation and Hughes and Allan Border produced some spectacular shots.

England weathers late Argentina storm

BUENOS AIRES, June 7 (Agencies) — England, 12-0 up shortly after half time, held out against mounting pressure to beat Argentina 12-6 in the second Rugby Union "Test" Saturday and take the series 1-0.

The victory gave England a final tour record of six wins and a draw. The drawn result was the first "Test" a week ago which ended 19-19. A try by Davis and a conversion and two penalties by full-back Dusty Hare gave England their points. A try by Travaglini, which fly Porta converted, was Argentina's only reply although it needed steadfast resistance in the closing minutes to prevent the home team narrowing the gap.

Both teams lined up the same squads which drew the first "Test" match 19-19 a week ago, and while England's victory was just about deserved, the margin stood up because

Summing foils Pleasant Colony's bid

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP) — Summing, who beat Pleasant Colony in that colt's first career start, did it again Saturday, winning the 1 1/4-mile Belmont Stakes and ruining Pleasant Colony's bid for the triple crown.

Pleasant Colony, winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, could do no better than third on a warm, muggy day as Highland Blade finished second to Summing.

Instead of becoming thoroughbred racing's 12th triple crown winner — he was a 4-5 favorite to accomplish the feat — Pleasant Colony, the leggy colt trained by John Campo, became the 10th three-year-old to miss the

triple crown by losing in the Belmont. Summing, ridden by George Martens and trained by Luis Barbera, got to the front with about a half-mile to go and would not give up the lead. Jorge Velasquez put Pleasant Colony into a drive on the final turn and he moved into contention in the upper stretch, but he just didn't have enough to get the job done.

Summing got to the wire a neck in front of Highland Blade, ridden by Jacinto Vasquez, who finished second last year on the filly Genuine Risk. Pleasant Colony was another 1 1/4-lengths back and five lengths in front of Woodchopper, the second-place finisher in

the Kentucky Derby. Before the race, Barbera, whose brother Laz won this race with Bold Forbes in 1976 and affirmed in 1978, had said, "I beat the horse (Pleasant Colony) once. I can beat him again."

Barrera said his only doubt was not the competition, but the distance. "If I can go a mile and a half, he won't beat us," said Barrera. Summing went the distance in 2:29, and it was fast enough.

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The defeat for Pleasant Colony was the first for the Thomas Mellon Evans-owned colt in four starts under Campo.

tone for 5 and Sulvester Clerke, caught brilliantly by Barry Lloyd at short-leg for 9, with successive deliveries.

A splendid 92 from Viv Richards was the showpiece of Somerset batting performance against Middlesex. Richards blasted the bowlers to all corners of Lord's cricket ground in a display which included 14 fours and a six and occupied only 145 minutes.

Mike Selvey alone was able to exert any kind of restraint on the West Indies Maestro. He claimed his wicket, landing the edge and enabling wicketkeeper Paul Downton to take a diving catch.

At Derby — Warwickshire 247 (Amis 109, Newman 3 for 63) vs Derbyshire. At Lords — Somerset 296 for 7 (Richards 92, Roebuck 68) vs Middlesex. At Bristol — Gloucestershire 172 (Zaheer Abbas 71, Old 4 for 41, Sidebottom 3 for 50). Yorkshire 80 for 4.

At Northampton — Kent 263 for 3 (Johnson 107, Benson 82) vs Northamptonshire. At Hove — Sussex 397 for 7 (Parker 136, Greig 71) vs Lancashire. At Worcester — Essex 308 for 4 declared (Fletcher 127, Hardie 76, McEwan 51) vs Worcestershire.

over for a try, as the half ended but knocked over the corner flag.

England started dominating the second half and Davis, again outstanding for his team, went over for a try under the posts after two minutes, which Hare converted easily for a 12-0 lead.

Trouble erupted at times among the players, with Argentina throwing most of the punches, but the Argentines managed to keep England in their own half now. Porta, however, missed an easy penalty after 15 minutes.

Argentina continued to press and keep the game close to the England try line as Porta missed another easy penalty after 23 minutes. Finally, after 28 minutes, in a scrum near the line, Argentina's Travaglini got the ball out to touch down, Porta converting to leave the score 12-6.

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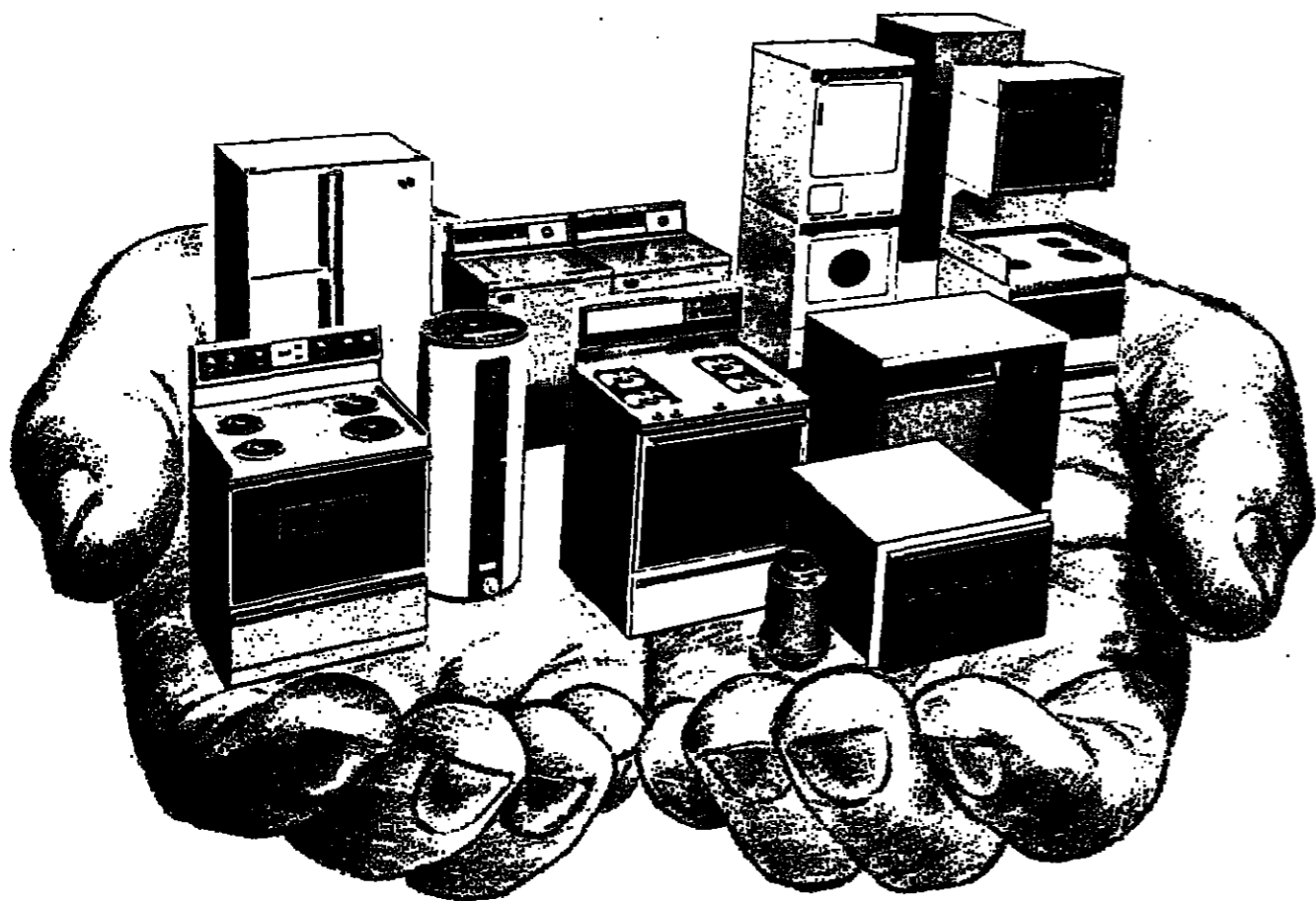
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Borg downs Lendl for record win in French Open

PARIS, June 7 (AP) — Bjorn Borg defeated Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1 Sunday to win the French Open Tennis Championship for a record sixth time and the fourth year in a row.

The Swedish star previously won the title in 1974, 1975, 1978, 1979 and 1980. Henri Cochet, one of France's legendary players, won the crown five times between 1922 and 1932, but the first time he won the championship, it was an all-French affair and was not open to foreigners.

The opening exchanges of the first set were long, marathon affairs and like boxers fresh off their stools, the two players probed for openings from the safety of the baseline. It took Borg eight minutes to hold his opening service game and it was over a quarter-of-an-hour, with games going with service, before the two players changed ends with the Scandinavian 2-1 up.

If anything, the endless baseline exchanges were going in Borg's favour. His sledgehammer double-fisted backhands proved more lethal and regular than Lendl's best stroke—a whipped cross-court forehand.

The Czech tried to change tactics, and bring Borg into the net in the fourth game. He paid dearly. His first drop-volley of the match saw Borg off his line like a hare, to keep the ball in play and slam a cross-court volley out of his opponent's reach to earn three break points. He took the game at a first attempt with a magnificent passing shot.

From that moment the outcome of the first set was never in doubt. Borg broke Lendl in the sixth game and gave away only one more point on his remaining two service games to pocket the set in 32 minutes.

In the second set the slender, 21-year-old Czech took a three-love lead thumping down his second service game to love after breaking Borg's opening service game in which the Scandinavian committed a double fault and mishit a shot into the stands.

Borg held on grimly, serving well in the fourth game and then breaking Lendl in the fifth. But both players were beginning to feel the pace. The effects of the early, marathon exchanges, like body punches, were beginning to show.

Borg finally cracked in the tenth game, surrendering the second set 4-6.

The sun disappeared during the third set, and in the later games so did the Czech player's resistance. Borg made a big effort in the fifth game, pulling Lendl out of position with cross-court slice and top spin, and he was rewarded when the flagging Czech player dropped his service.

Borg made no mistakes in the next game hammering two aces to go 4-2 clear. If the sun had been hidden with the arrival of grey clouds, the heat remained, making the center-court a cauldron.

Lendl began to look extremely tired. Shots which in the earlier stages of the match had been going in were now going fractionally out or failing to clear the net. Borg gave away only four points in the last three games to take the third set.



RECORD TRIUMPH: Bjorn Borg of Sweden uses all his force as he smashes the ball back into the court of Ivan Lendl whom he beat 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1 to claim the men's singles French Open crown for a record sixth time Sunday.

Saudi Arabian pole-vaulter placed second

Japanese finish in blaze of glory

TOKYO, June 7 (AP) — Japan won the Asian Track and Field Championship which concluded here Sunday bagging 19 gold medals to 11 of China, the second best performer.

India with five gold finished third, followed by Kuwait, Thailand and Malaysia with one each in the 38 competitive events held over three days at the National Stadium, site of the 1964 Tokyo Summer Olympic Games.

Top men and women athletes from 20 countries competed for a berth on a team which will represent Asia in the World Cup meet in Rome in September. The members of the team will be announced Monday by the Asian Amateur Athletic Council. The fifth Asian Track and Field Championship in 1983 will be held in Kuwait.

The highlight of the final day before 40,000 spectators was the special women's 10,000 meter race open to non-Asian competitors which was won by Akemi Masuda, a 17-year-old school student, in 33 minutes, 13.22 seconds.

The 150-centimeter tall Masuda outran 14 runners, including Americans Joan Benoit, Julie and Mary Shea and New Zealander Allison Roe.

Masuda, Japan's national record holder for the 3,000 and 5,000 meters, jumped to a quick lead but was overtaken by Roe, 1981 Boston Marathon winner in the women's division, at the 3,800-meter point. But the Japanese girl made a strong comeback in the latter part of the race and passed Roe at the 7,000-meter mark.

From there, she cruised to an easy win over Benoit, 1979 winner of the Boston Marathon race. Benoit's second place time was 33:29.00 and Roe was timed 33:32.93 for third place.

Rajan of India won the men's 800-meter run in 1:50.21. Kuwait's Khalid Khalafa was right behind in 1:50.37 and Japan's Takatsune Teranishi was third in 1:50.62.

The pole vault gold medal went to Japan's Tomomi Takahashi who cleared the bar at 5.20 meters, second was Rihan Ali Rihan of Saudi Arabia with a 4.40-meter mark. Another Saudi Arabian, Abdullah Awad, was third at 4.20 meters.

Liu Yuhuang of China leaped 8.05 meters

to take the men's long jump event over the Japanese. Jumichi Usui was second at 7.94 meters and Toshitsa Yoshimoto third at 7.71 meters. Hisayo Fukumitsu, Japan's top jumper, set a new Asian record in winning the women's high jump with a 1.93-meter leap. She bettered the 1.92 mark which she shared with China's Zhen da Zheng.

Yumiko Aoi, the Asian record holder, won the women's 400-meter hurdle in 59.26 seconds. Second was Hu Aiping of China in 60.68, followed by M.D. Valsamma of India.

The women's javelin throw was won by Tang Guoli of China with a throw of 61.64 meters for a new Asian record. She improved the mark of 60.42 set by Japan's Naomi Shibusawa in Japan in 1980. Shibusawa was second with a 57.08-meter throw. Third was Kanae Takahashi of Japan with a 56.16 mark.

The Malaysian quarter of Marina Chin, Muntaz Jaafri, V. Agamamah and Saik Oik won the women's 4x400 meter relay in 3:46.36. The Philippines was second in 3:55.60. Third was India in 3:59.80.

Valentine, Peete share lead

ATLANTA, June 7 (AP) — Local favorite Tommy Valentine birdied the last hole to finish off a rally that gave him a par 72 and a share of the lead with Cal Peete in the third round of the \$300,000 Atlanta Golf Classic Saturday.

Peete, one of the few blacks on the PGA tour, shot a 69 in the hot, muggy weather. Peete, 38, who didn't take up golf until well into his 20s, put together a 54-hole total of 205, 11 shots under par on the hilly, 6,945-yard Atlanta Country Club course and tied for the top spot in the chase for a \$54,000 first prize.

Tom Watson, the Masters champion and golf's leading money winner, birdied his last two holes for a 68 that put him within one shot of the lead and very much in contention for a third title of the season.

Jack Nicklaus, making his last competitive appearance before defending his title in the U.S. Open, had a no-bogey 69 that put him at 209, four shots back but in the title hunt.

Meanwhile, Sandy Lyle, Europe's leading money-winner for the last two years, played one of his best-ever rounds of golf in a How-

ing Gale Saturday to take a firm grip on the \$120,000 Lawrence Batley International.

The 23-year-old Scotsman, who has already won the French Open this season, picked up seven birdies in his third round 69 to move from joint third place into a three-stroke lead with an aggregate 209.

Amy Alcott overcame a four-stroke deficit after 14 holes to take a three-shot lead Saturday in the \$150,000 LPGA Tournament. Alcott, 25, shot a two-under-par 70 over the 6,283-yard White Manor Country Club course, and a 54-hole total of seven-under 209.

She trailed Sandra Post fell apart, and Alcott continued her relaxed, steady play that has resulted in rounds of 69-69-70.

Post, who has won six of her eight pro tournaments in the last three years, bogeyed the par four, 350-yard 15th, while Alcott rolled in an 18-inch putt to reduce the Post lead to just two strokes.

Haslam triumphs

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man, June 7 (AP) — England's Ron Haslam won an incident-packed Isle of Man International Formula One "Tourist Trophy" race on the opening day of the Annual Motorcycle week here Saturday.

Haslam, riding for the works Honda team, steadily worked his way up through the field as the early leaders retired with a variety of mechanical faults.

On lap one of the six lap, 226-mile race, the 24-year-old Nottingham rider lay in fourth place. By the halfway stage he was second and he took over the lead two laps from the winning flag.

Second was Joey Dunlop, 29, from Armony, Northern Ireland, who lost the lead after a prolonged pit stop to change a rear wheel at the end of lap four. New Zealander Graeme Crosby, third, set a new lap record at 113.70 mph on his Suzuki on the final circuit, breaking the old record by 8.2 seconds.

Brooking strikes twice in England's victory

BUDAPEST, June 7 (R) — England silenced the critics who had written off their World Soccer Cup chances with an exhilarating 3-1 victory over previously unbeaten Hungary in a European Group Four tie here Saturday night.

Midfielder Trevor Brooking shot England ahead after 19 minutes and although the Hungarian hit back on the stroke of halftime through Garab, second half goals by Brooking and Kevin Keegan, from a penalty, restored England to the top of the Group. But they are still not certain of one of the two qualifying places for the finals in Spain next year.

England have seven points from games. Romania six from five and the Hungarians, who still have to visit both countries, five from four outings.

The English players took the field in the knowledge that it was 72 years since Hungary had been beaten by England in Budapest but they responded in magnificent fashion. If Brooking's opener was tinged with a touch of luck, his poorly struck shot sneaked in at the post, his second in the 60th minute was a goal fit to win any game.

Phil Neal started the move with a precision

pass to Keegan who flicked a first time ball into the path of Brooking. With the Hungarian defence backing off expecting Brooking to pass, the West Ham maestro despatched a glorious left foot shot past goalkeeper Katzarz high into the net.

England, beaten by lowly Switzerland last week, refused to sit on that lead and their attacking instincts were rewarded with a third goal in the 73rd minute. Keegan sped into the box and was sent tumbling by a desperate tackle from Garabar. It looked to be a fair challenge but Italian referee Paolo Casarin pointed to the penalty spot and Keegan coolly slotted home.

Hungary were strangely lethargic and only burst into the game following Brooking's opening goal. But their equalizer was also a scrappy affair. England goalkeeper Ray Clemence failed to hold a long through ball and Garabar threaded the ball into the net through a host of defenders.

Standings:	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
England	6	3	1	2	11	6	7
Romania	5	2	2	1	4	3	6
Hungary	4	1	1	2	6	6	3
Switzerland	4	1	1	2	6	7	3
Norway	5	1	1	3	4	9	3

Boomers score in tie-breaker

VANCOUVER, Canada, June 7 (AP) — Victor Kodelja was the only player to score in a shootout Saturday night as the Calgary Boomers defeated the Vancouver Whitecaps 3-2 in a north American Soccer League.

Vancouver grabbed a 2-0 lead with a goal late in the first half by Peter Beardsley and another nine minutes into the second half by Allan Taylor, his fourth in the last four games.

Juan-Carlos Molina reduced the margin 2-1 and Franz Gerber scored his fifth goal of the season to draw the Boomers even.

The victory moved the Boomers out of last place in the Northwest Division for the first time this season and put them six points ahead of Edmonton, which has played two fewer games.

In another match, Minnesota Kicks beat the Washington Diplomats 4-3. Ntsouelengoe scored two goals and one assist and was assisted on the game-winner by Don Masson and Tim Clark. It was Clark's first point in the NASL.

With this win the Kicks improved their record 7-6 and picked up nine points for the victory to give them a total of 55 points for the season. The Diplomats, in second place in the Eastern Division, dropped to 8-5.

In Lisbon, Benfica won the Portuguese Football Cup beating F.C. Porto 3-1 on Saturday. Benfica thus achieved the "double" — the Cup and the League Championship, which they won last Sunday, two points ahead of F.C. Porto.

Benfica's Nene, top scorer in the championship, scored all three goals for his side while the lone Porto goal was knocked in by Benfica back Veloso.

Bayern Munich stayed four points clear at the top of West German Football Championships after their 4-1 win over Borussia Moenchengladbach in Bonn.

East German Football Club Lokomotive Leipzig won the East German Football Cup by beating Vorwarts Frankfurt/Oder 4-1 in the final in Berlin Saturday.

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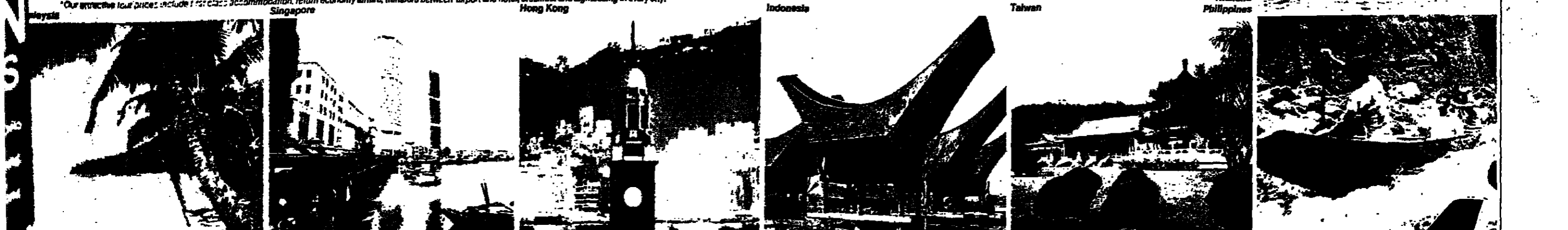
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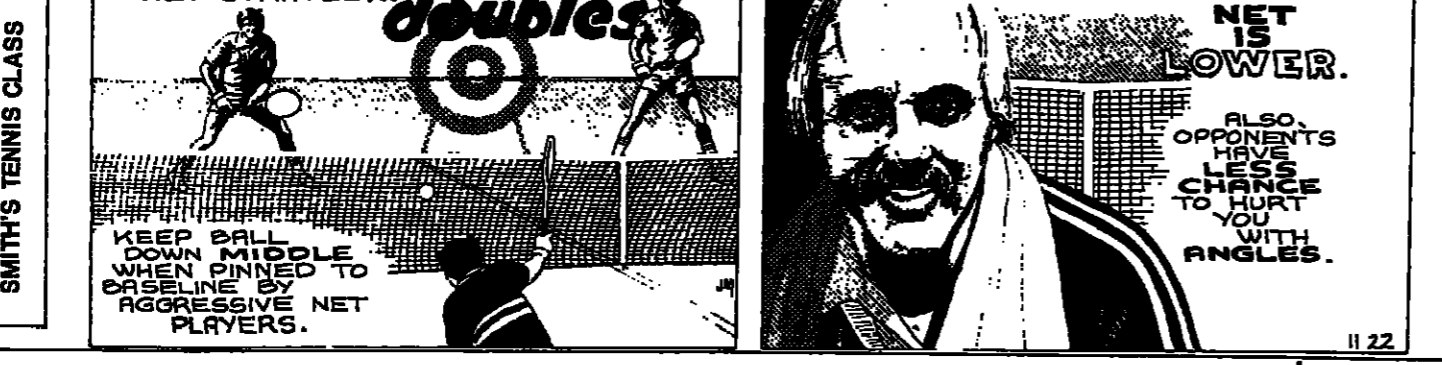
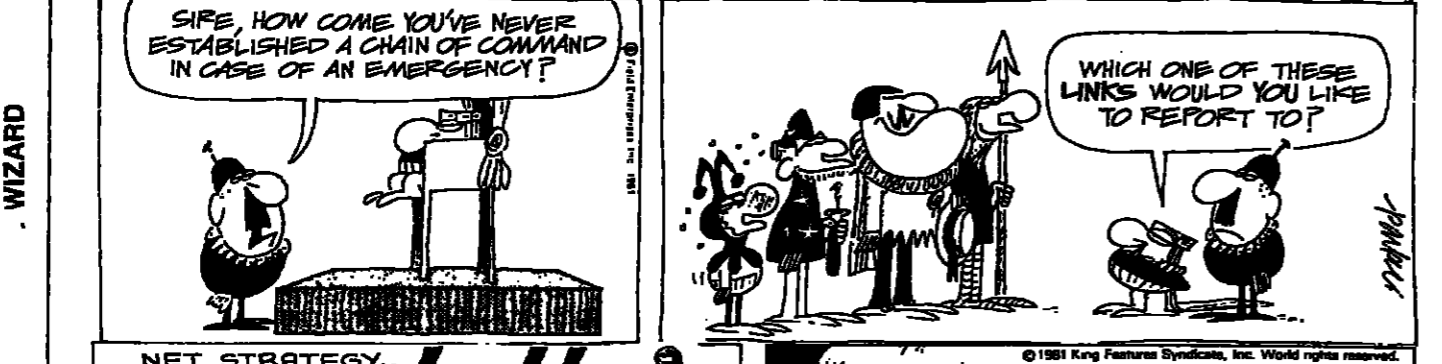
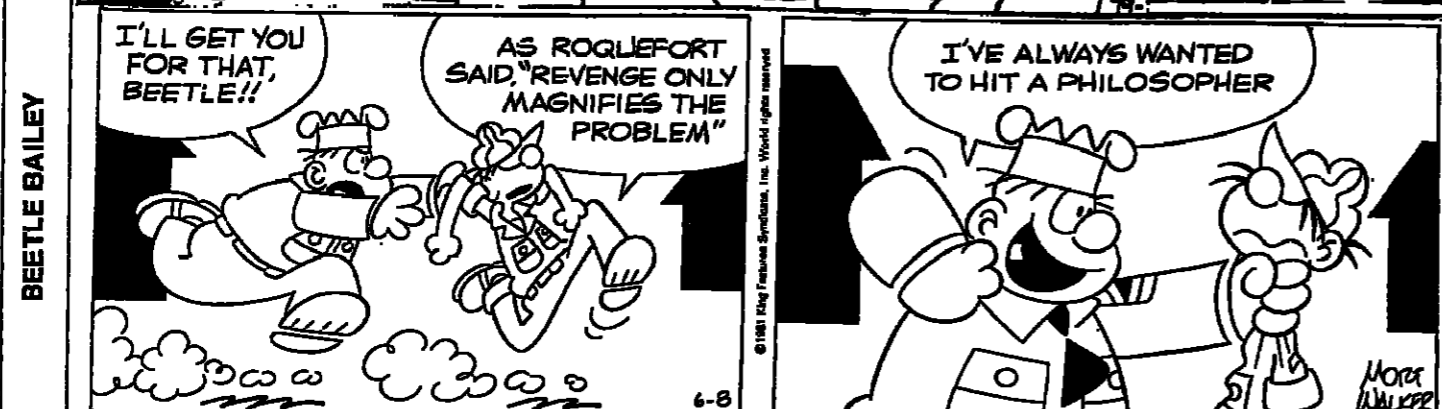
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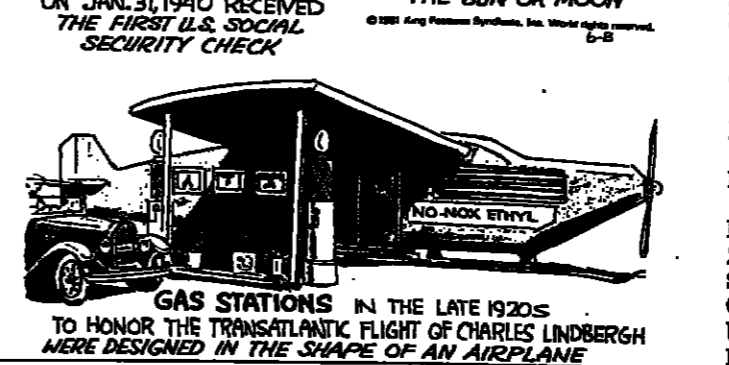
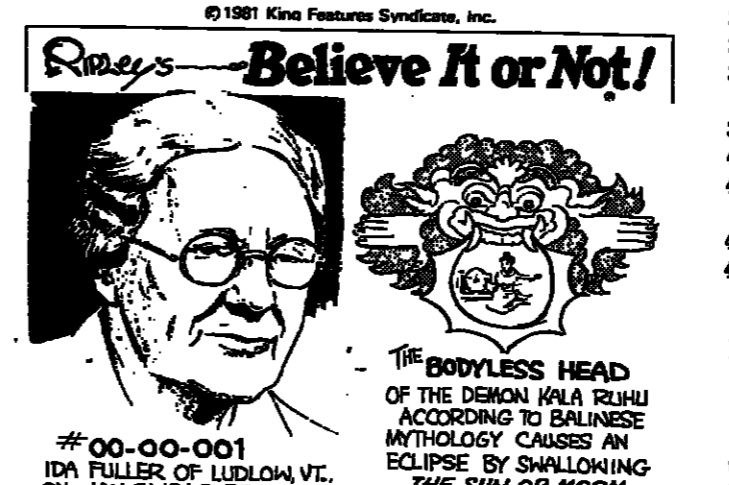
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♥ Q 3	♥ 10 8 7 4 3 2	♥ K Q 6	♥ 9
♦ 2		♦ J 10 9 8 6 5 3	♦ 4
WEST		EAST	
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West Pass North Pass East 5♣ South 5♥
Dble

Opening lead — seven of clubs.

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Your Individual Horoscope
Frances Drake

FOR MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1981

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — An early start leads to accomplishment on the job. Support from family and close ties is heartfelt. Accept the assistance of others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) — Tap your creative potential. Artistic pursuits and hobbies are emphasized. It's a good time to express sentiment to dear ones.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) — Home decorating projects are favored. With an eye for beauty, you'll grace your home with charm. Make appropriate purchases.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) — Communications are accented. Make important phone calls. You're convincing now and will win others over to your viewpoint.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) — You may wish to surprise someone dear with a handsome gift. It's a time when your considerate gesture will be truly appreciated.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) — You'll receive a pleasant invitation now. By all means accept. Friends and social life are happily accented. You're popular!

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — Private chats are blessed with affection and understanding. You'll make important behind-the-scenes progress in career matters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — Friends have helpful advice. It's a good time to meet with agents, educators and publishers. Travel invitations may arrive soon.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Welcome the chance to make your viewpoint known to a higher-up. Put progressive new ideas forward. Charm brings you benefits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) — Close ties have wonderful ideas. Be sure to cooperate in helping them to realize their objectives. Make plans for pleasant travel.

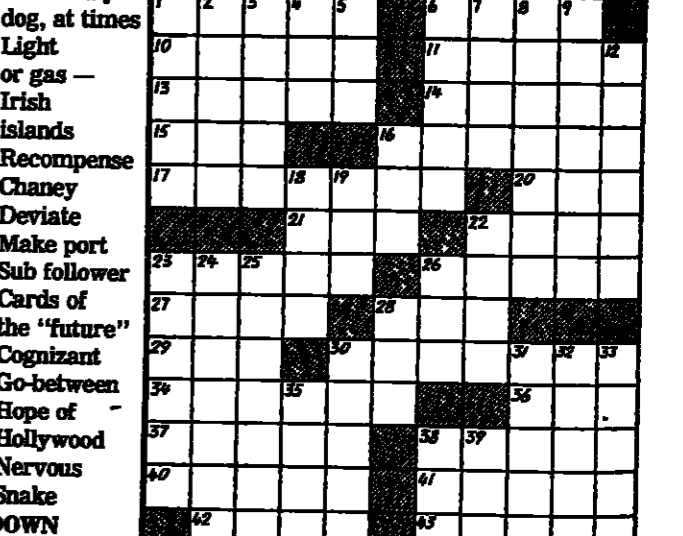
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) — Positive results will come from work done now. Implement new plans for job and financial success. Disregard one who is envious.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) — If you don't spend too much, you'll have a wonderful time with loved ones. Singles make a step closer towards permanent commitment.

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Burnett
8 "Fly with Me"
18 African antelope
11 Mimicking
13 Raze
14 Grazing ground
15 "Touch of Venns"
16 Earnings
17 Pawl engager
20 Ethiopian prince
21 Evil spell
22 Gopher
23 Unfriendly dog, at times
26 Light or gas —
27 Irish islands
28 Recompense
29 Chaney
30 Deviate
34 Make port
36 Sub follower
37 Cards of the "future"
38 Cognizant
40 Go-between
41 Hope of Hollywood
42 Nervous
43 Snake
DOWN
1 Tinge
2 Coliseum
3 Fastening device
4 Greek clan division
5 "Diamond" girl
6 Jeweler's term
7 Gem
8 Mosque tower
9 Carve upon
12 "Old Faithful"
16 Topical topic in history
18 Snow goose genus
19 "Take — She's Mine"
22 Prophet
23 Commercial gum
24 Early stage of African beast
25 Hero of the first crusade
26 Princess' nickname
28 Douglas
29 Tetched
31 African fabric
32 Suit fabric
33 Bullock
35 Before Kong
38 Neighbor of Ga.
39 Bankroll

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is L O N G F E L L O W

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M J L Y L C C J N R C T C Y G O C Q T O T
R M G R J M U M Y O S Y O S - D R, T
L G D O V L J C K X F T B D J L - T O V
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Time	Program	Time	Program
4:30	Children's Show	9:00	World News
5:38	Wildlife Cinema	9:30	World News
6:03	Hearline: To Health	10:00	World News
6:22	Family Hour Festival	10:05	World News
7:19	Old Comedy Shop	10:30	World News
7:46	WRAP on Cinema	10:35	World News
8:10	Between The Wars	10:45	World News
8:35	Channel 3 Feature	11:00	World News
<p>MONDAY: 4:30 Quran, Program Review; 4:55 Educational Program; 5:15 Children's Program; 6:15 Local News; 6:30 Quran; 6:45 Religious Feature; 7:15 Folding Program; 7:45 News in English; 8:00 Symposium, during which the 'Idra Preyer' Call will take place; 9:00 News in Arabic; Daily Series; Songs; 10:30 Arabic Film; 11:30 Clowdown.</p> <p>MONDAY: 4:00 Quran; 4:25 Today's Program; 4:45 Children's Program; 5:15 Phoenix and the Carpet; 6:00 Unanswered World; 7:00 Daily Arabic Series; 8:00 Arabic News; 8:30 Musical Show; 9:30 English News; 9:55 Tomorrow's Program; 10:00 Weekly Series; 10:45 Angles.</p> <p>MONDAY: 7:00 Quran; 7:05 Cartoons; 7:30 Camp Widdman; 8:00 News in English; 8:15 Roving Report; 8:30 Clink Club - Singing in the Rain.</p> <p>MONDAY: 5:00 Quran; 5:15 Religious Talks; 5:30 Cartoons; 6:00 Peptom; 6:30 From A.Z. 7:30 Documentary; 8:00 Local News; 8:10 Gull; 9:00 Arabic Drama; 10:00 World News At Ten; 10:35 Selected Songs, Tomorrow's Program; 1:45 Indian Feature.</p> <p>MONDAY: 6:00 Quran; 6:15 Cartoons; 6:35 Mark and Mandy; 7:00 Islamic Horizons; 7:15 Family; 8:00 Local News; 8:10 Gull; 9:00 Paper Chase; 10:00 World News; 10:25 Spring And Autumn; 10:30 Feature Film.</p> <p>MONDAY: 4:02 Quran; 5:17 Today's Program; 6:20 Students' Program; 6:40 Adult Education; 6:10 Songs; 6:15 Religious Program; 7:00 Police/Army Discussion; 7:30 Arabic Film Series; 8:30 Folk Songs; 8:30 Arabic News; 9:00 Cultural Series; 9:30 Arabic Local News; 9:45 Songs; 10:00 English News; 10:30 Arabic Film; 12:10 News; 12:20 Quran.</p> <p>MONDAY: 5:45 Quran; 6:00 Mr. Magoo Cartoons; 6:20 Seasons; 7:10 Unanswered World; 7:35 Theater of Stars; 8:20 Get Smart; 8:45 Feature; 10:15 Dr. Kildare; 10:40 I Spy.</p> <p>MONDAY: 3:00 Quran; 3:15 Religious Program; 3:30 Children's Daily Series; 4:00 Cartoons; 4:30 Animal Marvel; 5:15 Daily Arabic Series; 6:00 Arabic News; 6:15 Daily Comedy Series; 6:45 Science Club; 7:35 Daily Arabic Series; 8:30 Arabic News; 9:05 Window on the World; 9:25 Voice of the Gulf; 10:00 English News; 10:30 Arabic Film.</p>			

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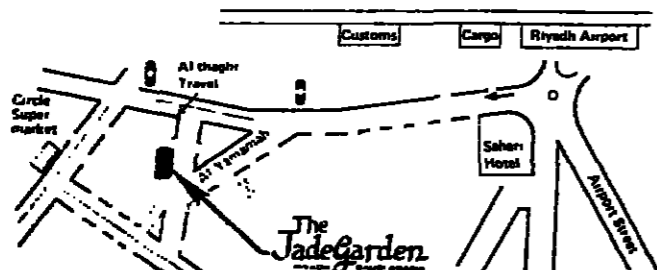
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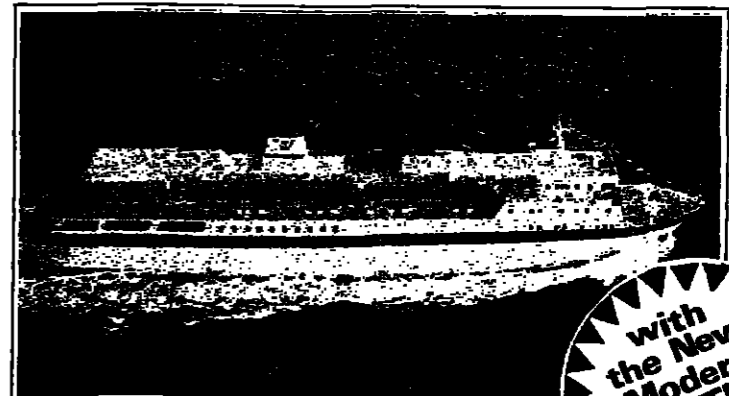
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**Poland's
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WARSAW, June 7 (Agencies) — Police in the Polish city of Bydgoszcz have accused the authorities of using them for political purposes and said they were not to blame for violence against trade union officials in March.

The police sent an open letter to a conference of Communist Party members in the city Saturday rejecting responsibility for beating the unionists. The government and the Solidarity trade union will discuss the affair in Warsaw Monday.

The union has threatened to call strikes in four provinces next week unless those responsible for the March 19 incident are named and punished. Deputy Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski will open the peace talks. Both sides have expressed confidence that the issue can be resolved without strikes.

Warsaw radio quoted the police in Bydgoszcz as saying in their open letter that "in the light of facts known to us, we consider that the sources of the events of March 19 lie beyond the leadership of the Bydgoszcz civic militia. The correct people must be brought to book, and not functionaries who are carrying out their duties unless they have broken the law," the letter said.

The police also described declarations of the Kaowice Forum, a hard-line group as a "horrifying example" of how not everyone had understood the events in Poland since last summer.

The Katowice Forum, which was announced it was ceasing activities after being almost universally condemned in Poland, had echoed Soviet charges that the Polish leadership was losing control and falling into the hands of revisionists. It had called for a return to orthodox Communist policies.

Meanwhile, Rakowski, who is responsible for labor relations, hit out at Solidarity in an interview published in the Sunday edition of the *Washington Post*.

The latest Solidarity pressures — including a threatened local warning strike Thursday — for action against those responsible for militia attacks on Solidarity members at Bydgoszcz last March was "just another attempt to provoke a political struggle with the government," he said. It "has nothing to do with justice."

Rakowski praised Solidarity chairman Lech Walesa as someone with whom it was possible to reach an understanding, but the same did not go for more radical leaders such as Bydgoszcz local chairman Jan Rulowski. "The problem is that the radicals within Solidarity are quite numerous," Rakowski said. He wished that economic problems would take priority over political ones and that "Solidarity would finally understand that it is in their own interest to cooperate with the government."

Otherwise, he warned, "if they drag us to the bottom they will go to the bottom as well. For there is no way that Communists are going to give up power here and allow Solidarity to start ruling." Rakowski said the Soviets were far from intervening in Poland. "They are vitally interested in having us strengthen our position so that we can manage the crisis," he said.

Soviet television Sunday signaled continuing support for hard-liners in Poland who are trying to reverse reformist trends within the ruling Communist Party. In a film report from Warsaw broadcast on the main evening news, a correspondent quoted with approval from an article in *Rzeczpospolita*.

He said the article convincingly exposed the authors of what it called revisionist and social democratic proposals for renewing the Communist Party at its special congress next month. Its author, Tadeusz Jarszewski, emphasized that what he called social-liberal and anarcho-syndicalist views were dangerous for the party and Poland, the Soviet TV report said.



SOVIET HELICOPTER: An American reporter photographed two helicopters parked on the runway of Managua airport. The helicopter at upper left is believed to be a Russian one.

Arrived 15 days ago

Soviet advisers spotted in Nicaragua

PROVIDENCE, Rhode Island, June 7 (AP) — Twelve Soviet military personnel are in Nicaragua to teach pilots and technicians how to fly and maintain some Soviet helicopters recently provided to the Sandinista government, according to a newspaper report.

The Soviets arrived 15 days ago in the capital of Managua, *The Providence Sunday Journal* said in a copyright story. The presence of Cuban military advisers and technicians in Nicaragua has been documented, but there had been no previous published reports of Soviet advisers or helicopters in the Central American nation.

In Washington, State Department spokesman David Passage said: "I'm aware of the report and I don't want to comment at this time. I do not expect any comment over the weekend." An official in a position to know about events in Nicaragua commented: "I am not surprised by this report." He declined to be identified.

Six of the Soviets are helicopter pilots, the rest technicians, and all are military personnel, according to an unidentified source quoted by the *Journal*. They are scheduled to remain in Nicaragua about 10 more weeks, another source said.

There is no indication that the Soviets are supplying military fighter aircraft, or whether the two Russian helicopters in Nicaragua are being used for military or civilian purposes, the newspaper said.

The *Journal* said reporter Randall Richard, who was aboard a commercial flight leaving Managua last Wednesday, photographed two helicopters parked at one end of the runway. One closely resembled an American-built Sikorsky H-34 helicopter, while the other appeared to be Soviet-built, either a MI-6 or MI-8, he reported.

The MI-6 and MI-8 are small to medium-size "general purpose" helicopters reportedly used in the Soviet Union to ferry both military and civilian cargo, the *Journal* said.

The Soviets, guests of the Nicaraguan Ministry of Transportation, arrived May 23 and have been staying at the Camino Real Hotel on the outskirts of Managua, less than 3.2 kms from the Sandino International Airport, the newspaper reported.

Richard stayed at the same hotel during the week of May 16 and again between May 28 and last Wednesday, June 3.

There are several hundred Cuban military and non-military advisers in Nicaragua, but the Soviet presence has been limited to non-military embassy personnel and cultural advisers, a U.S. State Department source told the newspaper.

Last Thursday, the Associated Press quoted Rafael Cordoba Ribas, one of three members of Nicaragua's ruling junta, as saying his country would accept arms from either the Soviets or the United States to bolster security along the Nicaragua-Honduras border. The Sandinista National Liberation Front overthrew the government of Anastasio Somoza in July 1979 and established a five-member ruling junta.

Schmidt coalition fails in solving problems

BONN, June 7 (AFP) — The government of West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt appears to be running out of steam. His coalition of Social Democrats and Liberals is united over major foreign policy options, but seems incapable of solving the growing financial problems the country is facing.

"Only yesterday West Germany was the 'model pupil' of the Western European economy with its record economic expansion, price stability, full employment and social calm. Today West Germany is just like any other country which has been hit by the current world economic crisis."

But it faces particularly severe problems. It has a record trade deficit of 34,000 million West German marks (\$15,000 million). This is expected to increase by an additional 20,000 million marks (about \$9,000 million) in 1982.

West Germans used to be part of a "miracle economy" — are starting to have doubts about themselves. This feeling is symbolized by massive anti-nuclear power plant protest meetings, by squatters who occupy empty buildings in Frankfurt and Munich and by the vociferous opponents of basing American nuclear missiles in the country.

But the silent majority is becoming worried



Chancellor Helmut Schmidt about the slowly worsening political situation in West Germany as no political leader has a solution which will dispel their fears, and the Social Democrats appear to be exhausted by 12 years of governing.

Schmidt, for long the most popular figure in the country, is slipping badly in public opinion.

French left's chances soar

PARIS, June 7 (AFP) — Exactly one week from France's general elections, the left's hopes of victory are soaring higher than ever. President Francois Mitterrand called the two-round election when he came to power last month in a bid to overturn the long-standing right-wing majority in the 491-seat National Assembly.

The left is now tipped to win the first round Sunday, and three recent public opinion polls show that in the second and final round June 21, it will win a majority from between 52.4 to 54 percent of the votes. But these predictions obviously cannot gauge the effect of the first-round result on voters in the second round. The French constitution bans polls in the week preceding an election.

One theory is that French voters, having opted for a Socialist president, have no intention of choosing his opponents only a month later. The outgoing majority of Gaullists and Giscardians, however, are drawing a grim and sombre picture of economic and financial chaos after only three weeks of Socialist government rule.

They predict even more fearful results for France if Communist ministers are brought into the government. But the Socialists are favored by the popularity of President Mitterrand — 74 percent of voters have confidence in him — and Premier Pierre Mauroy — 63 to 74 percent of French voters have "a good opinion" of him.

The public opinion "Louis Harris Institute"

One week before poll

predicted, in the weekly news magazine *Le Point*, that the Socialist Party and its tiny ally the Radical Party would obtain an absolute majority in the National Assembly with 248 seats. But this prediction would mean the decimation of the Communist Party, heavy losses for the Giscardians and a slight setback for the Gaullists, who would have a dominant position in the opposition.

In any case, the prediction undoubtedly mirrors the difficulties facing the communist Party which scored only 13 percent of the votes in the presidential election campaign, and also the defeat of former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, now flying low on the political scene.

The Socialist Party is campaigning on its three-week-old record of increasing the minimum monthly wage and old age pensions as promised in the Mitterrand presidential campaign, while Gaullist leader Jacques Chirac is denouncing the outrageous costs of these social reforms and warning voters: "Tomorrow you will have to pay."

Chirac, while claiming that he was "convicted" the right will win, has nevertheless bitterly complained about its failure to "mobilize" for the campaign.

He has shown his masterful political strategy by pointing out that he would be prepared, in the event of a left win, to support a "government of national union" but without the Communists. "It is essential to protect the president of the republic from the influence of certain of his friends," he noted.

Former Chancellor Willy Brandt is still very popular, but does not seem able to make a political comeback.

The third leader in the coalition, Herbert Wehner, head of the Liberal Party, is almost 75 years old. The Liberal Party is too small to make up for the declining fortunes of the dominant Social Democrats.

Finally, the Christian Democrats, after 12 years in opposition, are still searching about for a coherent political program and a leader to take them to victory. Most political observers believe that this slow wearing down of the government cannot last very much longer. They see three possible solutions by autumn. They are:

1. The chancellor once more becomes his old aggressive self and draws up a wide ranging program of social, economic and financial reforms.
2. The coalition will die slowly, with the Social Democrat Party splitting over main issues.
3. There will be a reversal of political alliances, with the Liberals joining the Christian Democrats and forming a coalition government, or forcing parliamentary elections.

In any case, there is little doubt that over the next few months Germans will have to tighten their belts, and become used to West Germany being like any other country hit by the world economic crisis.

Craxi gives up quest for Italy premiership

ROME, June 7 (R) — Socialist leader Bettino Craxi has hinted that he had temporarily given up his quest to become the Italian republic's first non-Christian Democratic prime minister. But he said he expected the search for a new government to replace the one that fell on May 26 to take weeks rather than days.

"The need is widely felt for a change and an alternation in the political leadership of the government, but the political conditions for this have not arrived yet," he said in an interview published in Sunday's edition of the daily *La Stampa* of Turin.

He said his meetings with Christian Democratic leaders in the past few days has shown mutual readiness for an agreement. "If unforeseen obstacles do not arise, the present crisis could find a solution in the space of a few weeks," he said.

Prime Minister-designate Arnaldo Forlani, who was given the task of trying to form a new coalition 10 days ago, continued discussions with his own party leaders. He will spread talks with his four, likely coalition partners over the next three days before reporting to President Sandro Pertini.

Communist leader Enrico Berlinguer accused the Christian Democrats and the Socialists of deliberately delaying an agreement. "Other crises have been long because of the difficulty of resolving real and visible differences," he said in a speech in Genoa.

TPLF kills Ethiopians, seizes arms in battles

KHARTOUM, June 7 (AP) — Separatists fighting for the independence of Ethiopia's northern province of Tigre Sunday claimed to have killed and wounded a number of Ethiopian soldiers and captured a sizable cache of arms and ammunition in battles last week.

In a statement published here the Tigre People's Liberation Front (TPLF) said its forces had ambushed Ethiopian troops on the Addis Ababa — Makalle highway, near the town of Almata 180 kms south of the Tigrean capital.

The statement said 60 soldiers had been killed or wounded in the ambush. In an attack on the town of Adowa the TPLF forces captured one water pump, 46 irrigation pipes and a variety of farm equipment.

Tigre fighters are among several armed groups fighting for independence from the Soviet-backed regime in Addis Ababa of Mengistu Haile Mariam.

The statement issued Sunday said the repeated attacks on the government's troops had "fanned its attempts to conscript peasants and intimidate the people in the liberated areas."

A statement issued by the TPLF last month said Ethiopian forces held a dozen cities in Tigre province, a hilly region 300 miles north of Addis Ababa. TPLF forces controlled the countryside, the statement added.

U.N. chief arrives for Japan talks

TOKYO, June 7 (AP) — United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim arrived Sunday for talks with Japanese government leaders on Cambodia and other issues.

Waldheim is to meet with Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki and Foreign Minister Sumao Sonoda Monday. He is expected to ask for Japan's cooperation in organizing U.N.-sponsored international conference on Cambodia. The meeting is scheduled for July.

Waldheim, here at the invitation of Sonoda, also will exchange views with Japanese officials on the Gulf, the Korean peninsula and relations between advanced and developing countries. He will meet Emperor Hirohito at the Imperial Palace before leaving for Peking Wednesday.

Iran captures heights

TEHRAN, June 7 (R) — Iran's armed forces have recaptured two more heights from the Iraqis along its Western Front in the province of Kurdistan, its joint staff said. An entire Iraqi battalion was demolished and more than 100 Iraqi troops were killed when Iranian forces retook the Ghoogh Sultan and Gowl-E-Khazaneh Heights, northwest of the city of Marivan close to the Iraqi border, it said.

One hundred Iraqi soldiers were wounded and 81 captured in the fighting, the joint staff communiqué said. In other fighting along the western and southern fronts 200 Iraqi troops were killed in 24 hours, the communiqué said, without giving any details. It added that 18 Iranian soldiers were killed in action Thursday and Friday.

Good Morning

By Jibad Al Khazen

More on violence in sport. (Last instalment for a while — I promise you.)

The thing now is overspilling football, where it all started, and where it is still at its fiercest. It has reached, as I had to witness to my shocked surprise, even the opulent sport of motor racing — hitherto a very peaceful sport, at least within the spectator stands.

I was recently in Monaco, at the time of the Grand Prix — the race which Saudi-Williams dominated up until the last minute, when Alan Jones had to have some repairs done.

I was watching the race from my hotel room. In the balcony next to mine was a group of Australian enthusiasts. One of them soon found we were rooting for the same man: the said Mr. Jones, who is an Australian. Jokes were exchanged, and friendly insults to the competitors were shouted.

Directly below the balcony of the Australian contingent, there was an equally demonstrative group. They were Italians supporting, of course, the Ferrari team. They were so keen they came complete with a huge Italian flag, which they waved about every time their man appeared to be doing well.

Our side tolerated them while Saudi-Williams were doing well. As our car faltered, we began to think they were being less than sporting about the whole thing. We began asking them to keep it down a bit, as it was only a race — no notice was taken of course.

Finally their team won. Any they hit the roof. Literally in this case, with their tall flag. The Australians, to my horror, clearly saw this as an impertinent provocation. Not one of the world's most patient people, they decided on immediate action. One of them bent down and got hold of the flag the opposition was waving so proudly. One strong yank and it came into his hand. This was done in the face of my strongest protests, of course.

The Italians were infuriated and started lobbing whatever reached their hands at our balconies (a complicated maneuver which they managed effectively). The Australians rained down chairs and empty bottles on them. Forcing them quickly indoors. (Yours truly throughout advocating reason and reconciliation.)

Translated from *Ashraq Al Awasat*

Turkish minister leaves for U.S.

ANKARA, June 7 (AP) — Turkish Defense Minister Umit Haluk Bayulken left Sunday for the United States to discuss "defense cooperation" with U.S. Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger.

Turkish government sources said Bayulken is expected to review the one-year-old U.S.-Turkish "joint defense cooperation agreement" that allowed the opening of a dozen U.S. bases in Turkey. The bases were shut down by Turkish authorities following a U.S. congressional arms embargo in 1975.

The arms embargo was lifted in September 1978 but more than 20 American bases and intelligence-gathering stations remained closed until re-activation last March. The sources said Bayulken will also seek ways to obtain U.S. assistance to help Turkey start an armaments industry. Bayulken is expected to spend 10 days in the United States.

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